



VOL. 83. NO. 40.

## BRUENING CALLS UPON REICHSTAG TO UPHOLD HIS FINANCIAL PLAN

German Chancellor Outlines Program Insists Measures Adopted Under Dictatorial Provision Shall Not Be Repealed.

### DECLARAS ALLIES IGNORE PLEDGES

Speech Delivered in Face of Frequent Communist Interruptions — Heavy Police Guard on Duty During Session.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Amid a tumult of Communist interruptions and occasional howls of derision from the Fascists, Chancellor Bruening today appealed to the German people, through the Reichstag, to buck up, swallow the bitter medicine of retrenchment, put their shoulders to the wheel and get on with the hard but necessary work of national reconstruction.

"The present crisis demands all moral strength and courageous co-operation of all who love the fatherland," he declared as he outlined the Cabinet's program of financial reform before the Reichstag and asked for its clear and unequivocal support.

Discussing the Young plan the Chancellor said economic conditions in Germany and the world had become worse month by month. He continued:

"The authors of the Young plan clearly realize that Germany's ability to pay reparations depends on extension of world trade and stability of international finance.

#### Settlements Bank.

"The Bank of International Settlements is charged with the opening up of new fields for exports, hence contributing to the solution of Germany's special problems. Unfortunately these ideas have found no echo in previous developments."

"Upon the setting of our own house in order depends whether, as a result of the crisis, we can invoke those measures which, according to treaty, Germany has at her disposal to ward off danger to our national economy and exchange."

Emphasizing that German's foreign policy would be peaceful and not one of venture, Chancellor Bruening nevertheless made it plain that the Reich did not believe that the former allied nations had done their part to rebuild a peaceful world.

#### Says Allies Are Enemies.

"What has most deeply wounded our people and particularly our German youth," he said, "is the fact that, after the severe disillusionment over the non-fulfillment of the 14 points of President Wilson, not even the Versailles treaty is being fulfilled by the other side in the name of its provisions favorable to us."

The word that was pledged was: That the compulsory disarmament of Germany would be followed by the voluntary disarmament of the others who have so far not been brought near realization."

He charged that many of the nations were continuing to increase their armaments, calmly ignoring treaties and endangering the security and peace of the world.

"That is an unbearable situation," he said.

The Chancellor pledged that Germany's defensive forces would be developed to the limit permitted by the Treaty of Versailles, but advised that the Reichswehr could not be dragged into politics.

Despite the greatest economy, the Chancellor said, there will be a deep cut this year from \$40,000,000 to \$30,000,000 marks (between \$12,500,000 and \$15,000,000) respectively. A loan will be necessary which can be obtained under satisfactory conditions.

Turning to the departure of capitalism from Germany, the Chancellor exclaimed: "The money market, which up to the elections had been unusually liquid, has since changed completely. Foreign credits have been withdrawn. Numerous Germans are lacking in patriotic spirit or have lost it."

Only basis of foreign loan. He emphasized that the foreign loan was dependent absolutely on the passage of laws safeguarding its repayment. All sections of the people must make sacrifices and be appealed to. Government employs especially to do their part. He promised that the unemployed would be cared for and that the farmers whose economic con-

## SNOW IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS, 12 ABOVE AT JUDITH, MONT.

Seven-Inch Fall at Bozeman—Near Blizzard in Wyoming Delays Air Mail—Wheat Threshing Halted.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.—Snow ranging in depth from a trace to seven inches was general in the Northern Rocky and Cascade Mountain regions today. Storms yesterday and last night, extending from Montana into the northern part of Colorado, left a white blanket and descending temperatures. A trace of snow fell in Denver near midnight.

Seven inches of snow was reported in the vicinity of Bozeman, Mont. Temperatures ranging from 12 above at Judith, Mont., to 16 above at Helena left a heavy ice coating.

Farmers face the loss of considerable unharvested crops. Wheat in the Judith basin country cannot be threshed because of the sudden change in weather.

Wyoming, particularly in the southern part, had a heavy fall of snow, the storm nearing completion and temperatures have dropped below freezing.

### COLDER, DOWN TO 48 TONIGHT, 36 TOMORROW NIGHT

THEATRE'S NO  
APPEAL FROM  
DAIRY SHOW  
JUDGES

Former Secretary Among Those Sentenced — Three-Day Strike in Bombay.

By the Associated Press.  
BOMBAY, India, Oct. 16.—British police, continuing their campaign against the All-India National Congress, today arrested 250 members of the organization. The arrests brought the total for the last two days to 430.

Aziz Hussainy Lalji, son of the president of the Bombay municipality and secretary of the last All-India Congress, was sentenced today to serve nine months' imprisonment. Prison terms were imposed on nearly all of the rank and file of the Congress taken in a raid under the newly acquired viceregal powers making such organizations unlawful.

A few of the prisoners, who pleaded not guilty, were acquitted. Late this afternoon the police still were busy rounding up members of the organization, who rallied in several demonstrations.

Bombay is in the midst of a three-day stoppage of labor.

### CUBAN STEAMSHIP SINKS AFTER CRASH; 30 RESCUED

\$80,000 Cargo on the Antonin Del Collado Lost in Gulf of Mexico.

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Oct. 16.—The Cuban steamship Antonin del Collado, bound from Havana to Minas de Mathamare, Cuba, sank in the Gulf of Mexico six miles out of Mariport today after being in collision with the British steamer Hallmoor.

Two passengers and a crew of 28 were rescued. A cargo estimated to be worth \$80,000 was lost.

Details of the accident had not been obtained this noon by the Express Naviera Co., which owned the 977-ton vessel. It was thought, however, that a heavy fog preceding rains late this morning was to blame.

The Antonin del Collado was the oldest ship in the service of the Express Naviera and had been plying between Cuban ports for more than 50 years.

### BREAKS MISS INGALLS' RECORD FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT

Mrs. Keith Miller of England Lands in Los Angeles from New York.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Keith Miller, British flyer, broke the women's transcontinental speed record today, landing at Los Angeles' municipal airport at 10:58 a. m.

She said her total elapsed time from Valley Stream, N. Y., was 23 hours and 44 minutes or four hours and 42 minutes under the mark of 20 hours and 27 minutes set last week by Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis.

Mrs. Miller flew from Winslow, Ariz., today.

#### Stimson Dog Sounds Alarm.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—"Cricket," Scotch terrier, belonging to Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, is hero today of the Secretary of State's household as a result of his action last night when a robber attempted to enter a second-story window of the Stimson home, "Woodley," while the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson were resting before dinner. "Cricket" went to the window and barked. The Secretary opened the shutters. The prowler fled.

All Three Others  
Combined

### CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930. 44 PAGES.

FINAL  
Stock Market Closing Prices  
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

### CRIME BOARD POSTPONES REPORT ON PROHIBITION UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.  
HERE will be no report on prohibition from the President's Law Enforcement Commission until well after election.

The task of reaching conclusions, even now that the bulky reports of investigators have been digested by the members of the commission, has proved so large that Chairman Wickerham decided to adjourn after this week until Nov. 5, the day after election.

The task of getting 11 minds together on an opinion on whether prohibition is being enforced and can be enforced then will be resumed.

### NOW ON WAY TO LOWER CALIFORNIA

Relates His Experiences as  
Soldier in Siberia, and  
Tells How He Was  
Stranded in Yokohama.

Whatever Vincent Kerens may do when he gets full possession of his \$1,900,000 inheritance, he does not intend to "settle down" in the world. His father, Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, taught him not to stick to one place too closely.

Kerens said today.

He is stopping in St. Louis on a motor journey from Chicago to the Southwest. After a stop at his country place near Dallas, he intends to go to California, and across the Mexican border to Ensenada, in Lower California, where he will attend the opening of Jack Dempsey's new hunting and fishing ranch two weeks hence. He said Dempsey was one of his best friends.

Kerens, who is staying at the Mark Twain Hotel with his wife and two adopted children, told for the first time of some of his post-war adventures, including a year in Siberia with the inter-allied expeditionary force which fought the Bolsheviks for control of Russia's Pacific ports. He was sent to Siberia with a British engineer regiment in which he enlisted after leaving the American aviation service following the armistice.

Strange Jumble at Vladivostok.

"They sent us from England to Canada, across Canada and from Vancouver to Japan in something like record time," Kerens said. "We had little idea what we were getting into, and we found at Vladivostok a strange jumble of fighting men. There were units from a dozen or more of the allied countries, with a Japanese General as ranking commander. The Czechs were the real force, and they clashed with the Japanese, until the war fight in the streets between them with machine guns and a lot of casualties.

"Although we were supposed to be there to protect supplies and terminals at Vladivostok, we were used in a general military campaign that covered that part of Siberia. Some of our up-country trips took us as far as 500 miles from Vladivostok.

"Soon there were complaints of atrocities committed against our interallyed forces, and most of them probably were true. It got to be a warfare in which not many prisoners were taken by either side.

Stranded in Yokohama.

"After getting a discharge from the British service I went to Japan and was stranded in Yokohama, as money that was sent me from the country failed to reach me, and went into a building where I saw the American flag, and it proved to be an institution for Jewish refugees from Russia, on their way to enter the United States, so far as immigration restrictions would let them, and Mexico. A large fund had been raised in New York for them, and they were being well sheltered.

"I stayed with those people five months, teaching the English language and the principles of American citizenship to a big class of adults and youths. I still hear from some of my pupils, who are Americans now.

"I shipped from Yokohama on an American steamship, as an able-bodied seaman. The ship was an American steamer, and we had most of the adventures of sea life on that cruise. About all we didn't have was hanging at the yardarm. We had one full-sized mutiny and we were lost in the Aleutian Islands. I was everything except captain and cook, as steward.

"These were adventures. I wouldn't care to repeat, but I don't expect to get over the love for roving, which my father taught me. He used to take me with him on short notice, and perhaps it would be just to New York or perhaps across the ocean."

Kerens anticipates that legal delays will keep him from getting actual possession of his share of his father's estate for several months.

Judge Faris decided that Kerens had fulfilled his father's requirement of five consecutive years of continuous sobriety and good behavior, and granted the request of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. that the trust in his behalf be ended.

Hoover Didn't Order Pictures.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Denial was made at the White House yesterday that President Hoover had commissioned Heinrich Laamer, German artist, to paint three pictures of the village of Ellerstadt in the Palatinate.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## ARSON CASE GOES TO JURY; DEFENSE ATTORNEY ASKS FOR LIFE TERM FOR CLIENT

### STATE'S REBUTTAL TO RYCKOFF PLEA FOR VENUE CHANGE

Thirty-Five Veniremen Are  
Called to Show Parties to  
Lighting Contract Can  
Get Fair Trial Here.

### NONE OF WITNESSES ADMITS PREJUDICE

Counsel Remarks "Sporting  
Page Is the Only One  
That These Defendants  
Haven't Been On."

Witnesses were presented by the State today in an attempt to refute the contention of two former city officials and a Chicago contractor that because of prejudice against them in St. Louis, they cannot receive a fair trial here in the Ryckoff street lighting fraud case.

The defendants, A. M. Ryckoff of Chicago, John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, former electrical engineer for the Utilities Department, are asking Circuit Judge

Green for a change of venue to an out-state court for trial on information charging they obtained \$15,000 from the city by false pretenses.

The State's contention, borne out by several of the first witnesses called, is that the average St. Louisan not only is free of prejudice against the defendants, but is uninformed as to the facts on which the informations were issued.

Several witnesses testified they did not know what change had been brought against Heath, Pritchard and Ryckoff.

The defendants presented 42 witnesses, all but two of them friends, lodger brothers or acquaintances, in Iowa and one-half days of testimony last week, in support of their contention. The proceedings were resumed today. Circuit Attorney Miller is opposing the application for a change of venue because of the heavy expense to the State.

35 Veniremen Called.

In support of his claim that the average St. Louisan has no opinion in the case, the Circuit Attorney began calling a number of veniremen from jury panels in other courts, as one of the facts on which the informations were issued.

One witness, Mrs. Helen Hawley McCallum, whom the Bishop's secretary at the time of the death of the Bishop's former wife, These stories, it was said, were printed in other Hearst newspapers.

The principal allegation was that the Journal said Bishop Cannon was at the home of Mrs. Helen Hawley McCallum, whom he recently married, and received telephone messages from his sons as to the condition of his dying wife.

The stories, the suit said, were published on July 24 and 27 this year.

Bishop Cannon and Mrs. McCallum were married in England last June and were on an extended honeymoon trip to South Africa.

Just before they started to return to the United States, four ministers of the Methodist Church presented 42 witnesses to the character of the present Mrs. Cannon, who was the Bishop's secretary at the time of the death of the Bishop's former wife. These stories, it was said, were printed in other Hearst newspapers.

Meadows, testifying in his own behalf today, admitted his part in the plans for the fire. He said this would be punishment enough for a weak man, the tool of others who dazzled him with money. Sullivan replied, in his final argument, that the death penalty would be sought in each case. The other defendants, not yet tried, are R. H. Cottam, night clerk of the building, and John L. Sullivan, assistant circuit attorney for the death penalty, promised that each of the three other defendants would be prosecuted in the same manner, and that the death penalty would be sought in each case.

The other defendants, not yet tried, are R. H. Cottam, night clerk of the building, and John L. Sullivan, assistant circuit attorney for the death penalty, promised that each of the three other defendants would be prosecuted in the same manner, and that the death penalty would be sought in each case.

He repudiated only that part of his confession in which he said that he himself applied a match to papers in a drawer, starting the fire. He said he made this statement voluntarily, in his confession, but that it was not true, and was said only to make his confession satisfactory to the police, so that they would be lenient with his wife and daughter, who were under questioning.

Bishop Cannon has announced he will deny the charges officially as soon as the committee is appointed.

GIRL TRAMPLED WHEN POLICE  
DISPERSE COMMUNISTS

Three Women and Man Arrested in  
Fourth Disturbance in New

YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—In the fourth communist disturbance within a few hours today, a group of demonstrators in City Hall Park was dispersed by mounted police. The communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, J. Louis Engdahl, was arrested. Three women were taken to police stations.

A 16-year-old girl was trampled and slightly hurt when she fell in front of a policeman's horse. Two windows in a drug store in the Woolworth Building were broken during the disturbance.

A hundred of policemen and a mounted recruiting sergeant battled for some time.

Several hundred communists for nearly half an hour at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue earlier today, and after one policeman had been bitten on the hand, arrested six persons for disorderly conduct.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## BATTLE IN BRAZIL FOR RAILROAD LINE TO SAO PAULO CITY

Heavy Fighting North of Castro, State of Parana—Some Gains by Government Troops Reported.

### INSURGENTS CLAIM ADVANCE ON BAHIA

Say Leader of Northern Army Has Crossed Loyal State of Sergipe—Federal Submarine Patrols Coast.

By the Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 16.—Heavy fighting it appears here, is taking place north of Castro, State of Parana, between the Southern Brazilian revolutionary army and Federal forces defending the rich State of Sao Paulo.

The battle Castro, northward to Itarara, Itangua, and on to Sao Paulo City there runs a railroad, possession of which, observers say, may mark victory or defeat for the insurgents in the Southern campaign. An intensive effort is being made to gain this control.

The battle thus far has been a series of engagements, rather than one big fight. So biased have been sources of information and so remote the points of fighting that it is impossible to say who is victor thus far, but reports, while crediting some Federal gains, at least indicate a tenacious rebel contest.

#### Defeat of Police Reported.

An unofficial revolutionary bulletin says the vaquero, the rebel army met and defeated a force of 1,000 Sao Paulo police at Itangua, Sao Paulo, capturing 14 prisoners and considerable supplies. Itangua is about 20 miles in Sao Paulo from Itarara, border point, which is near Singues bridge, scene of a Federal victory Tuesday.

The troops defending Itangua fled after a bitter contest, the revolutionary bulletin says. There is no explanation as to whether there was a general rebel advance into Sao Paulo through Singues, Itarara and Itangua, or whether an insurgent detachment turned the Federal wing and cut off such Federal forces as were last reported at Singues and Itarara.

At Santa Ana do Livramento, across the Uruguay border from Rivera, the rebel newspaper O Republicano published a story, the rebels' position was excellent and advantageous for victory although they had suffered great losses. Later messages to the newspaper say the Sao Paulistas defeated the rebels, who had 400 casualties, dead and wounded.

#### Nothing New, Says Rio.

In Rio de Janeiro an official communiqué of the Minister of Justice says there is nothing new of importance in the campaign against the rebels. Mention is made of occupation of Passa Quatro and Soledade, Minas Geraes, and the communiqué adds that the submarine Humayta has left the capital city to patrol the coast.

Revolutionary headquarters announced that Capt. J. J. Tavares, leader of the northern revolutionary army, has crossed the loyal State of Sergipe from Alagoas and is advancing on the city of Bahia, or Sao Salvador, capital of the loyal State of Bahia.

A message from Gen. Miguel Costa, commanding the rebel vanguard, to Porto Alegre, says 23 enemy wounded and 150 prisoners, among them four officers, are being transported to points behind the Parana lines for safekeeping.

#### SLAIN BY SHOTS FROM AUTO

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 16.—Morris (Mushy) Friedman, suspected beer runner, collapsed in a gutter today with four bullets in his body when gunmen opened fire upon him from an automobile and fled. He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

#### WATCHMAN ADMITS PLOTTING ARSON BUT DENIES SETTING FIRE

Continued From Page One

set the hotel afire. They asked who did, and I said I didn't know. They said they couldn't take that for an answer, that I did know.

"I asked about my family, and was told they had been taken to the matron's room. I said, 'I wouldn't have my daughter in the hands of the police for all the money in St. Louis. I'll say anything to get them released.' After this, I was told that my family was all right, and would be taken care of. Then I agreed to tell how it happened."

Told About Meeting Cotham.

"I told them about meeting Cotham in Forest Park, and how he told me that Balsom and Pieron were going bankrupt, and wanted the hotel burned. I asked what there was in it for me, and Cotham said I would get \$5,000 and he would get \$5,000. I told him I wouldn't decide at once. We talked about it next day, but I didn't agree to the plan then."

Cotham said he had another man in mind, and asked me if I would consider omitting one of my rounds, so the other man could go in. I said I could quit making the round between 2 and 3 a. m., as

### Much Sought Bigamist at Play



## FLYER CRASHES WHILE ESCORTING NAVAL PACT PLANE

Lieut. William W. Caldwell Thought to Have Been Killed in Blizzard Near Laramie, Wyo.

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.—Lieut. William W. Caldwell, army flyer, who was escorting an airplane carrying the document of Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty from Vancouver to New York, is thought to have been killed in a crash in a blizzard near Laramie yesterday.

Caldwell's Boeing pursuit plane was sighted at 8:15 a. m. today by Ray W. Meskin, flying an east-bound mail plane at Lookout, 26 miles north of Laramie. The mail pilot reported his discovery on his arrival in Cheyenne, saying Caldwell had crashed.

Boeing Air Transport officers

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air Corps Reserve. His home is in Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here reported Caldwell was flying in "zero-zero" weather, meaning there was neither ceiling nor visibility, and that he could not see the ground when he crashed.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air Corps Reserve. His home is in Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.

Lieut. Caldwell is of the Air

Corps Reserve. His home is in

Oakland, Cal.

The Boeing radio station here

reported that Pilot George Boyd

had sighted the body of Lieut. Caldwell in the plane and searchers

left by automobile for the scene of the wreck to bring the body to Laramie. Boyd sent the message from Rock River. It said a body was visible from the air.

The territory in which Caldwell

fell is hazardous for landing. The ground is covered with sage brush and is rolling.

Lieut. Irvin E. Woodring, carrying

the ratification of the treaty, took off from Cheyenne at 4:15 a. m. and was reported safely in and out of North Platte, Neb., at 7:05 a. m.



SEPTEMBER BUILDING PERMITS  
SHOW INCREASE OVER AUGUST

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Government financial leaders regard with interest recently compiled figures showing an increase in building permits for the United States as a whole of 6.5 per cent in September over August, the first increase in September compared with August since 1917.

The encouragement over the September increase is offset partly by the fact that building permits for this September amounted to only \$133,427,089, compared with \$172,307,552 last September.

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest of the year and that industrial production would not reach normal before April was made here last night by Laurence H. Sloan, vice president of the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, in the course of an address before the Society of Industrial Engineers.

He held that on a seasonal basis

alone the signs were distinctly

against sustained improvement.

The value of the residential

building permits for September

was lower than for any September since 1929, when the figures for

165 cities showed a total value of

\$96,762,822.

I. MILLER  
INSTITUTION  
INTERNATIONALS.

You  
can't  
overlook  
**BLACK MOIRÉ**  
this season



... and you certainly won't want to when you  
see the intriguing things I. Miller has done  
with this dulled water-marked silk.

For smart Sunday night suppers and  
other formal evening occasions  
you simply cannot over-  
look the charms of Black  
Moiré especially  
as we show it.



823 Locust St.

I. MILLER  
Institutional

MANNE BROS.

**2 LAMPS**  
Complete  
One Cent **1c**

These two Lamps will be sold for 1c to anyone making  
a purchase of any Manne-made

LIVING-ROOM  
SUITE  
Regardless of Price!



Bridge and Junior  
Lamps to Match  
Decorated styles. Leather bound.



**Mohair Suite**  
As pictured. Complete with  
these 2 Lamps, all for only  
**\$49.00**

300 Manne Made Suites From Which to Choose

**MANNE BROS.**  
3415 Delmar Boulevard

ST. LOUIS, MIDWEST  
DAY OBSERVED AT  
ARENA DAIRY SHOW

Judges View Last of Ayrshire, and Brown Swiss and Begin Inspection of Guernseys, Holsteins.

## PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW AT ARENA DAIRY SHOW

THE program at the National Dairy Show at The Arenas for today and tomorrow, follows:

**TODAY.**  
St. Louis, Miss-West, Gopatis Guild and Milk Producers' day. Guild of Gopatis annual meeting and banquet. City Club, 6:30 p. m. Horse Show, The Arenas.

Cattle championship presentations, The Arenas, 9 p. m.

**FRIDAY.**  
St. Louis and School Children's day. Guernsey and Holstein cattle judging. The Arenas, 10 a. m. Cattle parade, The Arenas, 7:30 p. m. Horse Show, The Arenas, 8 p. m.

Cattle championship presentations, The Arenas, 9 p. m.

Dairymen to whom cattle breeding is an exact science and quality dairy products the difference between red and black ink on the farm's ledger, gathered about the Arenas today to witness the finale in the Ayrshire and Brown Swiss judging and inspection of the first classes of Guernseys and Holsteins.

Now that the cattle judging, which ends tomorrow, is in its final stages, more practical dairymen are taking a day or two from the farm to attend the National Dairy Show, which closes Sunday midnight. They filled the seats near the judging ring as the last of the Jersey passed in review yesterday and formed part of an attendance of 21,766 persons.

Sportsmanship among breeders is evidenced in the show ring, as they readily concede the good points of animals of the rival breeds to some breed. But they are intensely loyal to the breed they exhibit. A breeder of Jersey, for instance, seldom ill admits the merits of Guernseys.

Champion Ayrshire Bull.

Willowton Satisfaction, senior Ayrshire bull champion, was named grand champion yesterday, defeating Starthill's Dalbar, the junior champion. Grand champions receive purple ribbons but there is no competition between breeds. The new champion is owned by the Alta Crest Farms, Spencer, Mass.

The senior and grand champion Brown Swiss bull is March Molly Third's Master, owned by Joseph P. Alyea, Delavan, Wis., which defeated a herd mate, Beauty's Carl of Meadow Green, the junior champion.

The senior and grand champion of Jersey cows was won by Blonde's Cushing Mouse, a veteran show animal owned by J. S. Ellsworth, Folly Farm, Simsbury, Conn. Junior championship honors went to Design's Queen Owy, owned by Herbert Farrell, Cirella Hall Farms, Nashville, Tenn.

Winners in the vocational student's national dairy cattle judging contest were announced last night at a dinner of the American Dairy Science Association at the Missouri Hotel. The winning teams, which represented 25 agricultural colleges, are:

All breeds: Iowa, first; Oklahoma, second; Oregon, third.

Ayrshires: Iowa, first; Oklahoma, second; Missouri, third.

Guernseys: Iowa, first; Illinois, second; Texas, third.

Holsteins: Wisconsin, first; Nebraska, second; Iowa, third; Kansas, second; Tennessee, third.

The best individual judge was L. E. Kort of Michigan. Robert D. Stewart of Iowa was the best Ayrshire Judge. Howard Bennett of Oregon won the Guernsey judging contest. H. B. Goble of Ontario won the Holstein judging competition and the best Jersey Judge was Ralph E. Hargrave of Missouri.

Joseph Edwards, Glasgow, Scotland, 23-year-old Cambridge graduate and winner of a scholarship offered by the British Ministry of Agriculture providing a year's study of dairy farming in this country, visited the show yesterday. English dairy cattle herds are seldom broken up, he said, breeding from a foundation herd year after year. Diversified cropping and increased consumption of milk products should afford farm relief, Edwards said.

"Before I left home I laid in a supply of Scotch jokes," he remarked. "Because I knew they would be expected of me in this country."

The Arenas, he said, was his "most amazing sight."

People Come Tomorrow.

Today has been designated as St. Louis, Midwest, Gopatis and Milk Producers' day and tomorrow the children, who will have a half holiday, will attend the exposition. A special junior horse show performance will be given for them at 2 p. m. preceded by an entertainment at the Women's Home Exposition on the mezzanine of The Arenas.

The Affiliated Democratic Women's Organization, which

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest

of the year and that industrial

production would not reach nor-

mal before April was made here

last night by Laurence H. Sloan,

vice president of the Standard

Statistics Co. of New York, in the

course of an address before the

Society of Industrial Engineers.

He held that on a seasonal basis

alone the signs were distinctly

against sustained improvement.

The value of the residential

building permits for September

was lower than for any September

since 1929, when the figures for

165 cities showed a total value of

\$96,762,822.

The encouragement over the

September increase is offset partly

by the fact that building permits for

this September amounted to only

\$133,427,089, compared with \$172,307,552 last September.

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest

of the year and that industrial

production would not reach nor-

mal before April was made here

last night by Laurence H. Sloan,

vice president of the Standard

Statistics Co. of New York, in the

course of an address before the

Society of Industrial Engineers.

He held that on a seasonal basis

alone the signs were distinctly

against sustained improvement.

The value of the residential

building permits for September

was lower than for any September

since 1929, when the figures for

165 cities showed a total value of

\$96,762,822.

The encouragement over the

September increase is offset partly

by the fact that building permits for

this September amounted to only

\$133,427,089, compared with \$172,307,552 last September.

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest

of the year and that industrial

production would not reach nor-

mal before April was made here

last night by Laurence H. Sloan,

vice president of the Standard

Statistics Co. of New York, in the

course of an address before the

Society of Industrial Engineers.

He held that on a seasonal basis

alone the signs were distinctly

against sustained improvement.

The value of the residential

building permits for September

was lower than for any September

since 1929, when the figures for

165 cities showed a total value of

\$96,762,822.

The encouragement over the

September increase is offset partly

by the fact that building permits for

this September amounted to only

\$133,427,089, compared with \$172,307,552 last September.

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest

of the year and that industrial

production would not reach nor-

mal before April was made here

last night by Laurence H. Sloan,

vice president of the Standard

Statistics Co. of New York, in the

course of an address before the

Society of Industrial Engineers.

He held that on a seasonal basis

alone the signs were distinctly

against sustained improvement.

The value of the residential

building permits for September

was lower than for any September

since 1929, when the figures for

165 cities showed a total value of

\$96,762,822.

The encouragement over the

September increase is offset partly

by the fact that building permits for

this September amounted to only

\$133,427,089, compared with \$172,307,552 last September.

A prediction that the present

slump would continue for the rest

of the year and that industrial

production would not reach nor-

**REPORT OF \$15,000  
"FIXING FUND" TO  
FREE PRISONER**

Story That New York Magistrate Handling Case Got One-Third of Money, Is Under Investigation.

**JUDGE BERTINI  
BREAKS SILENCE**

Issues Statement Denying He Purchased Office and Charging "Political Persecution."

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Charges that as recently as last Tuesday a Magistrate shared in a \$15,000 fund raised by the friends and family of one offender, a felony charge against whom was later dismissed are under investigation by Elidor Kresel, counsel in the Appellate division's investigation of the Magistrate's court.

The name of the Magistrate said to be involved is withheld. The information laid before Kresel is that \$5000 apiece was paid to the Magistrate, a "fixer" and a lawyer with an extensive underworld practice. Arrangements for the dismissal of the prisoner, said to have been brought about by suppressing his police record, are reported to have been made in the vestibule of the Criminal Courts Building.

Kresel expects to interview 145 members of the underworld, who seem to have immunity from long sentences, although most of them have police records. Some of these are at liberty, but it is expected that the Supreme Court will be asked for permission to bring here those now in prison.

It is thought that this phase of the investigation as well as the inquiry into the alleged fixing fund will throw some light on rumors that political influence is exercised by certain members of the underworld to keep from spending much time behind bars.

General Sessions Judge Amelio A. Bertini issued an outright denial that he had ever paid a dollar to anyone for his appointment, nomination or election. Just as emphatically he said he would not resign even if freedom from prosecution were offered him.

In a 100-word statement Judge Bertini for the first time made a defense to all the charges laid against him during the extraordinary grand jury investigation of his appointment and explained that he refused to waive immunity because he considered himself the victim of political persecution.

With unconcealed bitterness the Judge accused Special Prosecutor Todd of "feeding wickedly false information to the press," of violating the secrecy of grand jury testimony and "grossly misrepresenting" it and of using his power in the investigation to promote the interests of the Republican party in the election.

Judge Bertini's statement came after five days of silence in the face of criticism of his refusal to waive immunity completely. Both in its wording and in its arguments the statement goes to the point that it was prepared by the same group of lawyers, headed by Max D. Steuer, who recently issued a defense of the Tammany district leaders who had refused to waive immunity.

In his statement Judge Bertini indicated that if Gov. Roosevelt should call a special session of the Senate to begin removal proceedings against him, he would retire from the bench until the inquiry was concluded. The Governor's plans in connection with removal proceedings are in abeyance pending Supreme Court Justice McCook's decision on whether to turn over the grand jury's minutes to him for consideration.

**GETS 15 YEARS, MAXIMUM,  
AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL**

Ray Miller, Once in Prison for Grand Larceny, Convicted of Burglary.

Ray Miller, alias Ray Williams, who had served one previous penitentiary sentence for grand larceny, was convicted of burglary and larceny by a jury in Circuit Judge Rosenthal's court yesterday. He sentenced to 15 years in prison under the habitual criminal statute. His previous sentence was the maximum under the law.

Miller was charged with robbing the home of Felix Kraft, 4227 Botanical Avenue, April 1, 1929, taking women's dresses, jewelry and miscellaneous articles worth \$170. His previous sentence occurred in June, 1929.

Another similar charge against his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, growing out of the same offense, is awaiting trial.

Virgil Pageant of William and Mary WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 12.—Students of the College of William and Mary in a play last night depicted the life of Anne of Habsburg as told in the sixth book of "Virgil's 'Adventures.'" It was the continuation of America's oldest collegiate fraternity, Alpha Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi, on the worldwide bi-millennium commemoration of Virgil's birth and anniversary.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Our Three-Piece Knitted Suits Are the Fashion of the Hour!

—and These Just-Arrived Models  
Pronounce the Last Word in Chic!

**\$16.75**

They're so perfect for these days when the weather can't decide to be warm or cool, that one Knitted Suit isn't quite enough! What could be smarter than a plaid skirt, a plain jacket in brown, red or blue, and a white lace-weave sweater? Or select one of the other endless smart, colorful styles, in sizes 14-20. (Sports Shop—Third Floor.)



### New Boudoir Clocks

In Four Shapes and  
Many Lovely Colors

How to tell time is easy if you have one of these fancy Boudoir Clocks, in round, oval, Gothic or octagon shape. All are guaranteed. Very \$1.95 specially priced.

(Aisle 1 and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

### Smokers' Table Sets



#### Eight-Inch Round Tray, With Fittings

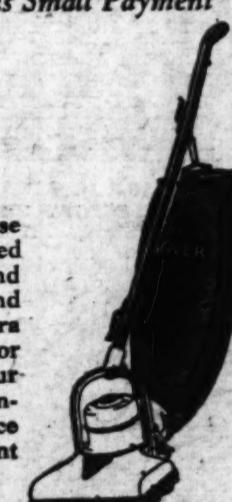
Sets include attractive cigarette humidors, one ash tray and a match box holder. Choice of jade, red or black, trimmed in gold. Ideal for bridge, or as prizes..... 98c

Metal Smoker Stands,  
fitted ..... 98c  
Imported China Animal  
Ash Trays ..... 25c  
(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)

### Invest in a New Hoover—Now!

For a Short Time You May Purchase One With This Small Payment

**\$2.25**



Select one of these Hoover Sweepers—noted for their efficiency and general excellency... and invest in years of extra time and comfort for yourself! Put one in your home with this small initial payment—the balance payable in a convenient period of months.

YOUR OLD CLEANER will be given a liberal allowance... doubling the importance of this offering to your home! Come in—or arrange for a home demonstration. Phone CEntral 6500—Sta. 309. (Street Floor.)

### Gulistan Rugs (American Orientals) Reduced!

The 9x12-ft. size,  
which has always  
sold for \$150, is  
now priced at

**\$125**

Other Sizes Correspondingly Reduced

(Sixth Floor.)

### If You Want Service at Low Cost...Buy Kelly-Springfield "Lotta Miles" Tires!

Standard and 6-Ply—Here in All Sizes

Here's Kelly-Springfield's newest Tire setting a new high standard of value at low prices—an attractively designed Tire bearing the usual Kelly-Springfield and Stix, Baer & Fuller guarantee of satisfaction... There is no charge for mounting, and you may buy on convenient deferred payments.

SIZE	STANDARD	6-PLY	SIZE	STANDARD	6-PLY
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$5.55		5.25-20 (30x5.25)	\$0.40	\$10.95
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	6.20	\$8.15	5.25-21 (31x5.25)	9.75	11.60
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	6.30	8.25	5.50-18 (28x5.50)	9.90	12.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	7.40	9.40	5.50-19 (29x5.50)	9.95	12.35
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	7.55	9.70	5.50-20 (30x5.50)	10.20	12.55
4.75-21 (30x4.75)	7.85		6.00-18 (30x6.00)	.....	12.60
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	7.95	10.05	6.00-19 (31x6.00)	.....	12.80
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	8.15	10.35	6.00-20 (32x6.00)	.....	12.90
5.00-21 (31x5.00)	8.45	10.70	6.00-21 (33x6.00)	.....	13.10
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	8.90	10.65	6.50-18 (30x6.50)	.....	14.10
5.25-19 (29x5.25)	9.20	10.80	6.50-19 (31x6.50)	.....	14.50
6.50-20 (32x6.50)	.....	14.65			

(Tire Section—Fourth Floor.)



## COLORS

As Well as Black Are Now Available  
in Cheney's Transparent "Velvet" at

**\$3.65**  
Yard

Lovely shades of Independence blue, cricket green and brown, in addition to black, are now offered in Cheney's Transparent Velvet. These colors were secured thru another joint purchase by the nineteen stores of our Associated Merchandising Corporation affiliation.

\*Rayon.

(Second Floor.)

## Fall Household Needs!

Featured Friday on the Fifth Floor—at Savings!



OLD ENGLISH WAXER  
Polisher with long handle,  
complete with 1 pound of  
Old English Paste and 1 pint  
Liquid Wax. Save at..... \$3.29



SHOWER CURTAINS, in  
a choice of several smart  
colors. Rubberized, size  
6x6 feet. Regularly \$4.98,  
special at..... \$3.69



HEALTH COOKER, made  
of Mirro aluminum. For  
waterless cooking, with  
roasting rack and pans, 12-  
qt. size. Very \$4.98,  
special at..... \$4.98



OVAL ROASTER, made of  
heavy Wear-Ever aluminum.  
This is the convenient 16-  
inch size, complete with lift-  
ing rack at..... \$3.95



DUSTPAN SET, which  
automatically opens when  
placed on floor, and closes  
when lifted. With long-handled  
brush, in a choice of attractive  
colors. Special at..... \$1.29



"DETECTO" Bath Scale,  
with platform base finished  
in a choice of attractive colors.  
This weighs up to 300  
pounds. Regularly \$3.98,  
special at..... \$6.49



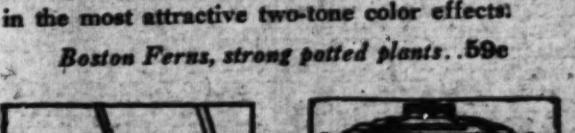
REFRIGERATOR PAN for  
mechanical refrigerators.  
This Mirro aluminum  
"Freshliner" with ventilated  
cover will keep vegetables  
crisp. Regularly \$2.25,  
special at..... \$1.79



ELECTRIC HEATER—  
Universal make, with 14-inch  
copper reflector bowl, re-  
movable guard, and guaran-  
teed element. Regularly  
\$5.98, special at..... \$5.98



IRONING BOARD—"Kid-  
Jid" folding style, smoothly  
finished and sturdy braced.  
Regularly \$3.45—exception-  
ally low price at..... \$2.75



LUNCH KITS in child's  
size. With strap handle,  
complete with 1/2-pint vac-  
uum jug. Save at..... \$1.29  
Regularly \$4.98, now..... \$3.79

PERCOLATOR of Wear-  
Ever aluminum. In the popu-  
lar bell-bottom style, con-  
venient 8-cup size. Regularly  
\$1.95, now..... \$1.95



BIRD CAGE and Stand,  
with the new round-shaped  
bottom. Full wired stand  
in a choice of red or green  
finish. Regularly \$7.98,  
special at..... \$6.39

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Have Luncheon Here!

The next time you're downtown shopping, have Luncheon in our new Modern Room or English Grill. You'll be pleased with the pleasant surroundings, delicious dishes, moderate prices and quick service. (Sixth Floor.)

Report of \$15,000  
"Fixing Fund" to  
Free Prisoner

Story That New York Magistrate Handling Case Got One-Third of Money, Is Under Investigation.

**JUDGE BERTINI  
BREAKS SILENCE**

Issues Statement Denying He Purchased Office and Charging "Political Persecution."

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Charges that as recently as last Tuesday a Magistrate shared in a \$15,000 fund raised by the friends and family of one offender, a felony charge against whom was later dismissed are under investigation by Elidor Kresel, counsel in the Appellate division's investigation of the Magistrate's court.

The name of the Magistrate said to be involved is withheld. The information laid before Kresel is that \$5000 apiece was paid to the Magistrate, a "fixer" and a lawyer with an extensive underworld practice. Arrangements for the dismissal of the prisoner, said to have been brought about by suppressing his police record, are reported to have been made in the vestibule of the Criminal Courts Building.

Kresel expects to interview 145 members of the underworld, who seem to have immunity from long sentences, although most of them have police records. Some of these are at liberty, but it is expected that the Supreme Court will be asked for permission to bring here those now in prison.

It is thought that this phase of the investigation as well as the inquiry into the alleged fixing fund will throw some light on rumors that political influence is exercised by certain members of the underworld to keep from spending much time behind bars.

General Sessions Judge Amelio A. Bertini issued an outright denial that he had ever paid a dollar to anyone for his appointment, nomination or election. Just as emphatically he said he would not resign even if freedom from prosecution were offered him.

In a 100-word statement Judge Bertini for the first time made a defense to all the charges laid against him during the extraordinary grand jury investigation of his appointment and explained that he refused to waive immunity because he considered himself the victim of political persecution.

With unconcealed bitterness the Judge accused Special Prosecutor Todd of "feeding wickedly false information to the press," of violating the secrecy of grand jury testimony and "grossly misrepresenting" it and of using his power in the investigation to promote the interests of the Republican party in the election.

Judge Bert

## Browning King & Company

The Smartest Clothes  
at the Lowest Prices

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Topcoats

NOW ON SALE AT

**\$30**

FORMER PRICES UP TO \$60



This includes our entire stock. The majority of these coats have not been in the store over four weeks. Single and double breasted models . . . box coats and raglans . . . plain and half-belted backs. All the season's smartest fabrics . . . Tweeds, Imported Cheviots, Genuine Camel's Hair. New Fall shades, Oxford and blue-greys, browns and tans. All \$30.

A Few Topcoats . . . Broken Lines and Sizes

**\$24.50**

## Browning King & Company

On Olive (916-918)

Near Tenth

## CLOSED SHOE STORE'S RECORDS ARE MISSING

Isadore Seigal Says He Placed  
Them in "Little Box"—  
Location Unknown.

A chip off the old block was Joe Seigal in Bankruptcy Court yesterday. His father, Isadore Seigal, bankrupt shoe merchant of Wellington, had outflanked four lawyers in the same court recently when he smiled and shrugged his way through several hours of testimony in order to protect his homestead exemptions. The son attacked first—while the lawyers were still clearing their throats as he took the stand. He suddenly barked, "What have I got to do with this?"

When his examiners recovered their equilibrium they learned the son had bought his own shoe store without financial aid from his father, and in fact had helped the father by accompanying him in calls on creditors.

The elder Seigal was recalled and reminded that he had testified that it was another son, Sam, who had gone with him to attempt settlements with creditors.

The witness, a small, partly bald man, smiled and repeated that it was Sam. "But Joe might go some times," he added, "that was six months ago and I don't remember—I don't remember what I had for supper last night."

Questioned about missing business records, the father said he had put them in "a little box." His present location being unknown to him.

"Were they taken in that \$2000 robbery you told us about?"

Up went Seigal's eyebrows and shoulders. "I don't know," he said. "The day after the robbery I open the store at 11 a. m. and at noon the Sheriff comes and closes me up and I don't see the box."

William Bamber, Deputy Sheriff of St. Louis County, testified he did not notice the records when he levied on the store Aug. 16 under a creditor's execution. He stated that although Seigal had reported the loss of 550 pairs of shoes in the robbery, he had found a difference of only 250 pairs in counts during levies before and after the robbery.

### JOHN P. ENGLISH QUILTS DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Feels He Should Not Be Member  
Because He Is Nominee for  
Court Clerk.

John P. English, 5716 Southwest Avenue, Democratic nominee for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Corrections, has resigned as a member of the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-fourth Ward because "a candidate for office should not be a member of the committee of the party on the ticket of which he is running."

In a letter yesterday to Joseph J. Masterson, chairman of the Democratic Committee, English says: "Candidacy under such circumstances tends to arouse suspicion of discrimination or partiality on the part of the committee in favor of the member candidate in the minds of other candidates. It tends to arouse suspicion of the motives of the committee members in the minds of the voters. I want to have the committee free from suspicion of special interest in any candidate and want myself to be free from any sense of special obligation to the committee or anyone."

English is serving his third two-year term as a member of the committee. He is a World War veteran and is active in amateur athletics.

### CLAIRVOYANT CALLS FORTH LIQUID SPIRITS, ARRESTED

Dry Agents Report They Found  
Beer and Whisky in Well-  
known Home.

Mrs. Leora Russell, 8119 Wells Avenue, Wellington, a clairvoyant, professionally known as "Mme. Ruth," was arrested by prohibition agents last Friday after they raided her home, finding 57 quarts of home brew and a pint of whisky. She was charged with possession of liquor and was released on \$1000 bond when she reported at the Federal Building yesterday.

Prior to the raid, agents reported, they visited "Mme. Ruth," and had their fortunes told. They complained of thirst, and she sold them home brew and a pint of whisky, they said. Upon their statements the search warrant for the raid was issued.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon said Mrs. Russell told him, "There's not much money in the home brew business, but there's more than in the fortune telling business." Mrs. Russell, a widow, has been a clairvoyant six years.

### WOMAN KILLS SELF UNDER TRAIN

Engineer Sees Death and Runs to  
Save Her, Too Late.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—The engineer of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train lost a race with his locomotive at Ridley Park station, near here, today when an unidentified woman killed herself beneath the wheels.

The train was on its way from Philadelphia to Wilmington. A short distance from the Ridley Park station the engineer saw the woman step from the end of the station platform and lay her head on the rail. Applying the emergency brake, he realized the heavy train would not stop in time, so he jumped to the ground and ran alongside the locomotive in the hope of reaching her before it struck her. He was a moment too late.

## Costume Jewelry

Genuine Japanese stone charms . . .  
quince pieces, flat collar, metal . . .  
and Florentine jewelry . . . cry-  
tal, pearls, sports jewelry; an  
unusual assortment! **\$1**

KLINE'S—Street Floor

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

## 25th ANNIVERSARY SALES

On October 23, 1920, the Temperature Was 35 Degrees  
On October 20, 1928, the Temperature Was 37 Degrees  
On October 18, 1927, the Temperature Was 40 Degrees

## So You'll Need One of These New WINTER COATS



any Day Now, for Cold  
Weather Is Coming Fast!

Save by Buying During  
the Anniversary!

**\$44**

Made of  
Broadcloth, Vona,  
Crisella and Creole Fabrics

Not only are they smart, they're proof against any winds that blow! With their deep collars and cuffs—so warm, so charming, so luxurious, they're the smartest you've seen! The fur trims include squirrel, fitch, skunk, dyed cross fox, Lapin and other superb peltries. The colors are black, mauve brown, cricket green and Cardinal. Sizes 12-46.

There Are Flared, Bloused, Bolero Styles!

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

## ...and Here is Another Outstanding Coat Group at

**\$68**

Of Velour du Nord, Kashmirella, Imperata and Other Handsome Fabrics

For true individuality, it is well to see this collection of lovely coats! . . . They are fitted splendidly, to portray the very new lines! Crush, Paquin and shawl collars of Kolinsky, Fitch, Persian Lamb, Red Fox, Wolf, and many other silky, fine skins; semi-dolman, peplum sleeves . . . with or without cuffs; many noteworthy details. In black and preferred shades. Sizes 12-20; 36-46.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

## BASEMENT

You'll Be Comfortable in One  
of These Handsome, Specially  
Purchased



## WINTER COATS

Broadcloth . . . Astrakhan . . . Tricolaine . . .  
Persian . . . and a variety of other  
fashionable materials!

**\$21**

Fur trims: Lapin, Beaverette\*, Opossum  
Manchurian Wolf\*\*

A most unusual purchase enables us to offer a group of coats that are marvelous values at this low price! Barrel cuffs, spiral cuffs, shawl or crush collar—deep flares are a few of the many highlights you will notice. Particular features are the excellent workmanship, the perfect styling. Every coat is a copy of a Parisian-designed model! Black, brown, green, wine. Misses' sizes 14-20. Women's 38-48.

KLINE'S—Basement

A Small Deposit  
Holds Your Coat  
Free Storage  
Until Wanted



**\$2.25 to \$3.95**  
**Kid Gloves**  
**\$1.95**

Slip-On and Cuff Styles  
in Novelty Patterns  
Washable Kid Gloves in 4  
and 6 button lengths. Pinned  
top slip-ons; a comprehensive  
assortment. Spear back  
types . . . new color combina-  
tions. In black and fashion-  
able colors. Sizes 5 1/2-7 1/2.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor  
Special—Fabric  
Pull-on, \$2.25



**Higher-Priced  
Knit Suits**  
**\$7.95**

Jerseys and Fancy  
Knits  
Two and three-piece styles,  
in black, brown, dark green, ruby-  
ton and blue . . . Sizes 14-40.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor

**\$16.75 Three-Piece  
Knit Suits, \$12.95**



**\$1.00 Non-run  
Rayon  
Undies**  
**69c**

Tailored, Lace-Trimmed  
Appliqued Styles

Chemise, vests, bloomers,  
panties and step-ins, especially de-  
signed for wear with the new  
fitted frocks. Pastel hues. Sizes  
34-44.

Special: Rayon  
Pajamas, \$1.50



**Regular \$1.65  
Silk Hosiery**  
**88c**

Sheer, Perfect Chiffon  
Majority Picot Tops

One of the most popular fea-  
tures of this sale! Clearly woven  
chiffon and service weights with  
slim French heels. Little ren-  
forced . . . All with the green  
run-stop. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor



**Regular \$2.95  
HANDBAGS**  
**\$1.88**

Calf, Alligator,  
Antelope, Crepe

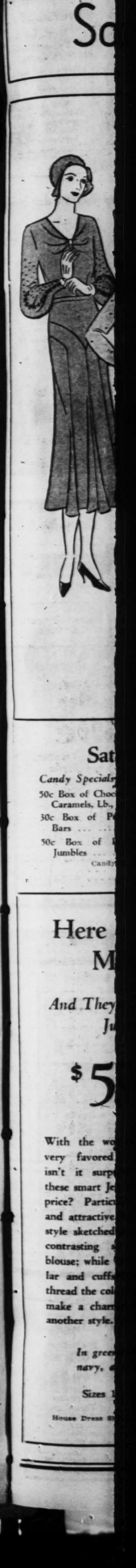
All: Lizard and Morocco.  
Replica reptile and Beaurais em-  
bossed bags in pouch, zipper  
and other popular types.  
KLINE'S—One Floor  
Another Smart  
Group at \$3.50



**Special Sale Silk  
LINGERIE**  
**\$1.95**

Loose French Crepes—  
Lace Trimmed, Tailored

Chemise, drawers, lingerie and  
slips in black, brown, wine and  
light blue. Sizes 34-44.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor



# Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

Lightweight Woolens,  
Silk and Woolens,  
and Cantons!

Here in the Women's  
Shop at

\$16.75



Lightweight Woolens, silk and wool small patterned prints, lovely Cantons—here is the fashion story of smart fabrics . . . but the Frocks are priced just \$16.75! And as for style details—there's the Russian tunic, the smartly cut peplum, new bolero types, delightful versions of the fashionable two-piece dress . . . with new sleeve treatments, the important necklines, and touches of embroidery and fagoting!

In Black, Brown, Green,  
Raisin and Combinations

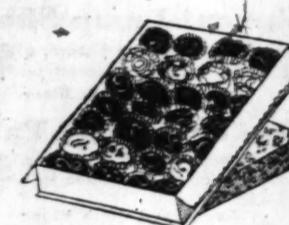
Sizes 34 to 40  
Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—  
Third Floor.

New Three-Piece Knit Suits, in  
the Sports Apparel Shop, \$16.75

## Saturday Is "Sweetest Day"

Candy Specials for Friday and Saturday

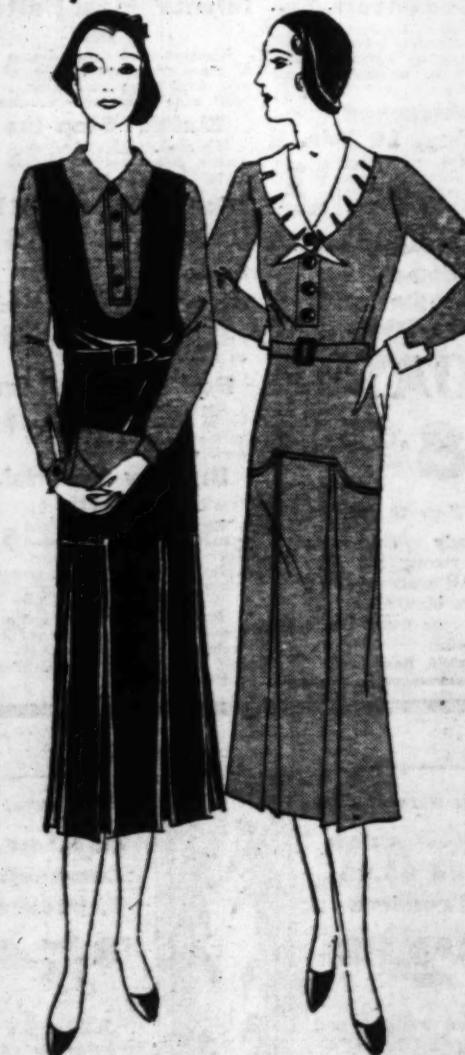
50c Box of Chocolate Caramels, Lb. 25c  
Week-End Box of S. V. B. Homemade Peanut Bars . . . 20c  
50c Box of Pecan Jumbles 1 Lb. . . . . 39c  
2-Lb. Box . . . . . 75c  
Candy Shop—First Floor.



## Here Are the New "Queen Make" Jersey Dresses!

And They're Priced  
Just

\$5.95



With the woolen frock so very favored by Fashion, isn't it surprising to find these smart Jerseys at such a price? Particularly youthful and attractive is the jumper style sketched, which uses a contrasting shade for its blouse; while white pique collar and cuffs stitched with thread the color of the Frock make a charming finish for another style.

In green, brown,  
navy, and black

Sizes 16 to 44

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

## Walking Chic Demands Built-Up Leather Heels

Three Excellent Types in Suede and Calf Shoes

\$10



THE PUMP wears a narrow perforated "collar," toe and foxing of calf. In black or brown.

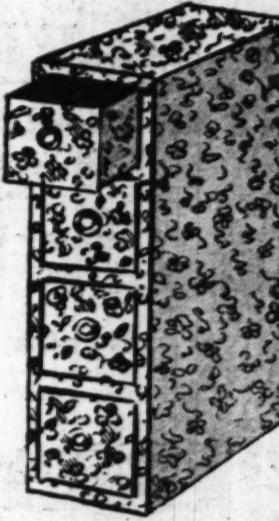
THE STRAP is smart, in black or brown, slimly buckled, with a graceful wing toe and foxing.

THE TIE is beautifully tailored, and made on a slenderizing last. In black or brown.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

## Special! 4-Drawer Shoe Cabinet

\$2.75



Covered on five sides with Hermite cloth that may be washed without affecting its shape. In large floral and tapestry patterns. An indispensable boudoir accessory.

Notions Shop—First Floor.

## Dull Bags Are Promised a Brilliant Career

\$4.95

Special  
Values!



Dull calf with crystal trimming, and fine suede are "high fashions" in the Winter mode! Others in this special group may be had in pin seal, Morocco, and calf with reptile trimming. Black, brown, green, and navy.

Bag Shop—First Floor.

## Special Offering of Evergreens

\$1.95  
Ea.



Globe Arbor Vitae; 18 to 24-in.  
Black Hill Spruce; 18 to 24-in.  
Austrian Pine; 18 to 24-in.  
Scotch Pine; 24 to 36-in.

Special! Friday Only!

Waltke's Extra Family Soap

72 Bars to a Case. One Case to a  
Purchaser. While they last, a  
Case . . . . . \$3.95

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

## Homicide Verdict Here in Ste. Genevieve Case

Two Men and Woman, Ne-  
groes, Held in St. Louis  
for Holdup Killing.

The inquest in the death of Paul Ritter, one of two men killed in a holdup at Ste. Genevieve last Sunday, was concluded today with a homicide verdict holding Lennie Taylor, Columbus Jennings and Vera Rogers, Negroes, who have signed confessions.

The Ritter inquest was held here because he died at St. Anthony's Hospital, having been brought from Ste. Genevieve in an automobile. A similar verdict was returned at Ste. Genevieve in the death of Harry Panchot.

The three Negroes held here for safe keeping took the stand but did not testify. Sheriff Zeigler of St. Genevieve County repeated Ritter's story that he and Panchot were lured to a boat landing near the town, robbed and shot, after which Ritter was thrown into the river and stoned. Zeigler said Taylor confessed he shot both men in a fight which began when one of the white men insulted the Negro woman.

Following the inquest, Sheriff Zeigler took the three prisoners to Ste. Genevieve for a preliminary hearing. He will bring them back to St. Louis tonight.

National Guardsmen from Festus and De Soto remained in Ste. Genevieve today to prevent racial disturbance while black and white Legion members organized a group of special deputy sheriffs to replace the militia.

### WEDDING MAY DISPOSE OF CHILD ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Unmarried Mother's Story After  
Baby Is Found in Weeds Leads  
to Man's Arrest.

An unmarried pair charged with abandoning a two-weeks-old boy in a clump of weeds east of Bealeville Oct. 5 were released on \$1500 bond last night to confer with the State's Attorney today on the possibility that the charges, punishable by one to three years' imprisonment and \$300 to \$1000 fine, might be dropped if they marry and take care of the child.

The man, William Van Dorn, 24, was said to have told the Sheriff he had come to marry the girl, Helene Hartmann, 17. Both reside at Beckmeyer. Miss Hartmann, the Sheriff's office reported, said she left the child at Ogie Station after institutions had refused to accept it. She said she had not demanded aid of Van Dorn because she did not want to make trouble for him, and feared that his parents would separate them.

A farm hand heard the infant wailing and took it to a farmhouse, whence it was taken to the St. Clair Detention Home. A welfare worker of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society learned that a mother, with a child born in a St. Louis home where the girl was employed, had been discharged from Bethesda Hospital. A nurse identified the baby yesterday, and Miss Hartmann was arrested, her story leading to the arrest of Van Dorn.

### GLORIA SWANSON REPORTED READY TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Actress Said to Have Confided  
Plans to Friends Before Going  
on Vacation.

By the Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—The Examiner says Gloria Swanson, movie star, is preparing to file suit for divorce against the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye, on the ground of desertion.

The actress, the newspaper says, confided her plans to several friends, then left Hollywood for a short vacation. Last August, when the Marquis returned from Europe, he took a room in a hotel instead of going to the Swanson home in Beverly Hills. They have been separated and reunited several times since their marriage in Paris in January 1925.

### FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Emily Stokes Weaver, former holder with Miss Eleanor Goss of the women's national indoor tennis doubles championship, died at her home yesterday.

In 1914, with Mrs. Marshall McLean, she defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Mary Warner for the indoor doubles championship. In 1913 with Miss Goss she won the championship in a match with Mrs. Homer S. Green and Miss Carona Wiss. Her marriage to Maj. S. Fullerton Weaver was dissolved by divorce several years ago.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## SWEETEN BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who have it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 60c.

You get More for  
What you Pay



The  
Florsheim  
Shoe  
\$10

Open Saturday Evenings

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE  
Olive at Seventh

"FLORSHEIM SHOE FROLIC" on the air every Tuesday night—NBC Network

## IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

LANE BRYANT'S  
29TH ANNIVERSARY

Special  
Feature



"SUPER-YARN" RAYON  
UNDERTHINGS

1.87

After the Sale—\$2.95

French panties, chemise, bloomers, and  
step-ins—in either of the two styles pic-  
tured—one elaborately embroidered—  
the other trimmed with glove silk. Lovely  
color combinations. Extra sizes 38 to 56.  
One of our very best Anniversary values!

GOWNS—four styles to choose from.  
PYJAMAS—with new wide trousers. 2.87

After the Sale—\$3.95

SIXTH and LOCUST, ST. LOUIS

Clemens Apartments Sold.  
Property at 5300-12 Clemens  
avenue, known as the Clemens  
Apartments, was sold at the east  
front door of the Civil Courts  
Building yesterday by M. H. Rode-  
myer, as receiver of the Cytron  
Mortgage Co. It was bid in by the  
Bowman Real Estate and Inves-  
ment Co. for \$180,000. Before it  
can take effect the sale must be  
approved by Federal Court, where  
the receivership is pending.

## HANDS WHITEN INSTANTLY

Don't let your hands get old. Don't waste time on tedious treatments. This astounding new method brings instant whiteness, softness, youthfulness. Think (pronounced think) Hand Creme revolutionizes hand care. In a minute, after rubbing a little think onto hands, you can see them whiten, soften, beautify.

There is no cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. Scientifically for its advance; specifically for hands. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Tubes 10¢ and \$1. Dressing table jar \$1.



**PERMANENT WAVES**  
All the wavy you  
want. Any style you  
wish. Or we will ad-  
vise the style most  
becoming to you.  
**PARIS VIP WAVE**  
This beautiful wave  
has pleased thousands  
of our St. Louis pa-  
trons. Our regular  
wave... \$7.50  
**ALVETTA MARIE**  
Push Up Wave... \$5.95  
Reg. \$10.00 Value.

Marie Warner Wave, \$10.00  
**New York Permanent  
Wave Shop**  
5th Floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th  
Garfield 8-4242

## Boil. Don't Rub



No rubbing, no soap and cleaner clothes when you use Stauffer's Laundry Tablets. Used in 35,000 St. Louis homes, Stauffer's go twice as far as soap. Safe for finest fabrics. Over 1/4 million used in this city last year. Next washday, try Stauffer's.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

**USE  
STAUFER'S  
WASHING TABLETS**

**BEDELL**  
WASHINGTON, COR. SEVENTH

What Is Your Preference in  
**NEW SHOES**  
for Fall? Bedell Has Smart  
Suedes, Kidskins, Patents  
Satins, Reptilians, Moires

AND THE BEST  
NEWS OF ALL  
IS THE PRICE!

**\$5**

## SUEDES

In black, brown, green—Oxfords, step-ins, operas, all heels.



Daytime!  
Evening!  
Spectator  
Sports!  
Corrective!

## KIDSkins

The new dull mat kid, brown or bright black kid—in all new footwear styles.

## REPTILIAN

Combined with  
suede, patent or kid  
—in modes ideal for  
town or spectator  
sports.

## MOIRES

Moires, brocades, silver or  
gold cloth models in grace-  
ful styles for evening  
wear. Dyable.

Black, white, or tints to  
order. Indispensable for  
evening—charming for  
dressier occasions, too.

## HUSBAND RUNS STORE BUT WIFE RUNS TILL

Bankrupt Shoe Merchant Testifies All He Gets Is "Little Spending Money."

Morris Swarts, who manages a shoe store at 1514 South Broadway, which he owned before it was forced into bankruptcy last July, doesn't give a nickel out of the business about his living and a "little spending money" that his wife gives him. So he testified during a lengthy examination in Bankruptcy Court yesterday in which he was somewhat vague about present ownership of the place.

Swarts stated that a woman friend of his wife bought the store for \$1,000 at receiver's sale and later "turned it over" to Mrs. Swarts, saying she wanted nothing to do with it.

"I don't know whether the friend gave it or sold it to my wife," he said in response to questions. "Mrs. Swarts doesn't tell me everything."

"My wife's been getting the money but I don't know what she does with it," he continued. "I put it in the cash register and she takes it out. She takes care of my living and whenever I need a little spending money I ask her for a dollar."

The witness said the sign on the store reads "Swarts Bankrupt Sale," whereas before bankruptcy, it was "Morris Swarts—Family Shoe Store."

Although Swarts, contrary to legend, has not yet filed schedules of assets and liabilities, he estimated that he owes \$4,000 and had a stock worth \$2,000 or \$3,000 before bankruptcy.

Shows a financial statement dated last March 21 which listed \$7,975 in assets and \$2,000 in merchandise debts, he admitted his signature, but explained that was his best estimate at the time.

Referee Coles, in continuing the case, suggested further investigation and ordered the bankrupt to file schedules "forthwith."

**SHIPPING BOARD ADOPTS NEW  
POLICY ON LINER SALES**

Declares It Will Not Transfer Vessel to Companies Competing With Mail Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Shipping Board has adopted a policy under which it will sell no ships to lines operating in competition with holders of mail contracts or with operators of Government vessels.

This policy was announced following a meeting of the board yesterday. The new policy, the board said, was adopted for the purpose of strengthening the lines already established, many of which are receiving compensation from the Government for carrying mails.

Lou McEvoy, Yankee Pitcher, Weds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 18.—Lou McEvoy, pitcher for the New York Yankees, and Miss Maxine Simmons, Oakland, were married at St. Leo's Church here yesterday. Lynnford Lary, Yankees shortstop, was best man.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

**USE  
STAUFER'S  
WASHING TABLETS**

## 16th Harvest Sale

### Girls' New Wool Winter Frocks

**\$3.95**

Of flannel, covert  
and twill. Jersey  
and twill style with  
neat piping blouse. New  
colors. 6 to 14 years.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Women's Rayon Negligees

**\$2.79**

Attractive colors  
in several distinctive  
printed designs. Small,  
medium and larger  
sizes.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Women's Bacon Robes

**\$3.79**

Six attractive styles,  
trimmed with ribbon,  
silk cords, novelty  
pockets and collars.  
Well tailored.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Reg. \$5.95 Coaster Wagons

**\$3.69**

Well made—  
adjustable handle  
and leather seat. Re-  
bated wheels. Steel  
handle.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Reg. \$4.50 Velocipedes Special

**\$2.79**

Heavy quality satin  
crepe, flat crepes,  
printed Canton crepes,  
Canton crepes, bro-  
caded silks.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale \$1.98 - \$3.98 New Fall Silks

**\$1.39**  
1 yard

Heavy quality satin  
crepe, flat crepes,  
printed Canton crepes,  
Canton crepes, bro-  
caded silks.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

## Three Stores in St. Louis

Downtown — Broadway and Washington; Uptown—Vander- venter and Olive; Wellston— Hodiamont and Easton.

### 16th Harvest Sale \$6.50, \$8.50 Dorothy Dodd Shoes

**\$5.85**

Most unusual styles  
that boast excellent work-  
manship and style-right  
colors. A new shipment.

Nugents—Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Regular \$2 and \$3 Pajamas

**\$1.45**

Splendid quality broad-  
cloth, sheer pongee and  
woven madras; collar, mid-  
dy and regulation styles.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Regular \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters

**\$1.95**

In black and navy; the  
newer and most wanted  
woolens. Various neck  
styles; 100% all-wool.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Girls' Woolly Bear Coats

**\$8.94**

Also pile fabrics and  
squirreline Coats; suede  
lining, belt and sleeve  
bands; BERET to match.

Nugents—Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale \$1.50 to \$2.00 Nofade Shirts

**99c**

Of lustrous broadcloth,  
madras and pongee; white  
pinstripes; fancy patterns.  
Colorfast, nonshrinkable.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### 16th Harvest Sale Men's Regular \$1 Handmade Ties

**48c**

A group of new Fall  
patterns; both fancy and  
plain shades. Also neat fig-  
ured effects; wool lined.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

### Telephone 6ARFIELD 4500

to our Personal Shopping  
Bureau and ask for Miss Hazel  
Mitchell for phone orders.

## "Apex" Radios.

\$138 and \$163  
Values, Complete

**\$69.95**

The new peak of per-  
formance for the "Apex"  
is explained by its Super-  
Screen-Grid . . . High Gain  
Neutrodyne . . . Multiphase  
Circuits . . . Full Tone  
Color . . . D. C. Electro-  
Dynamic Speaker . . . Com-  
plete with seven SONA-  
TROL TUBES.

**\$7 Down**

Balance in easy monthly  
payments.

Nugents—Fourth Floor

## See What \$1 Buys in the Harvest Sale

### 60c Changeable Rayon, 2 Yds.

36 inches wide . . . in the wanted shades . . .

a lustrous finish changeable rayon taffeta. Yd.

**\$1**

Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Regular \$1.39 Bed Sheets**

81x99-inch seamless Sheets made of an excel-  
lent quality bleached sheeting. With deep hem.

**\$1**

Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Regular \$1.75 Cigamat**

Easily clamped to any dashboard and re-  
leasing the button the cigarette is ejected. Pack

**\$1**

Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Girls' Wash Cotton Dresses**

Broadcloths, prints, repts, chambrys and tint-  
hams—straightened and panty styles; 7 to 14 years.

**\$1**

Nugents—Second Floor

**Girls' Wool Serge & PFD Skirts**

In either tuck-in or bodice-top style; plated all

**\$1**

Nugents—Second Floor

**Girls' All-Wool Sweaters**

These come in both slip-on and cardigan styles  
and in bright color combinations; sizes 28 to 36.

**\$1**

Nugents—Second Floor

**Girls' Middies and Blouses**

The Middies are of white jean cloth with braid

trimming; broadcloth Blouses with Peter Pan col-  
lar; 6 to 16.

**\$1**

Nugents—Second Floor

**Quilted Table Padding, Yard**

Very desirable quality Table Padding, with  
heat-resistant qualities. 54 inches wide.

**\$1**

16th Harvest Sale  
Reg. \$4.50  
Velocipedes  
Special  
**\$2.79**  
Well made—widely  
adjustable handlebars  
and leather seat. Re-  
ber-tired wheels; ideal  
for boys and girls.  
Nugents—  
Street Floor, South

16th Harvest Sale  
Reg. \$3.98  
New Fall  
Silks  
**\$1.39**  
Yard  
Heavy quality satin  
crepe, flat crepes,  
Canton crepes,  
Canton crepes, bro-  
caded silks.  
Nugents—  
Street Floor, South

16th Harvest Sale  
Regular  
\$2.98 Black  
Silks  
**\$1.98**  
Yard  
Purchased from a  
nationally known silk  
manufacturer—pure  
dye satin crepe, flat  
crepe, fallie crepe.  
Nugents—  
Street Floor, South

16th Harvest Sale  
\$8.50-\$12.95  
Felt-Base  
Rugs  
**\$5.00**  
Such makes as  
Sloan's, Armstrong  
and Bird's Neponset,  
9x15 ft., 9x16 ft.,  
and 9x9 ft.  
Nugents—Third  
Floor.

16th Harvest Sale  
\$88.50  
9x12-Ft.  
Wilton Rugs  
**\$47.50**  
Chinese, Persian  
and all-over designs;  
seamed and seamless  
styles; slightly imper-  
fected.  
Nugents—Third  
Floor.

16th Harvest Sale  
Reg. \$7.50  
Ice Skates  
Special  
**\$2.98**  
Winchester and Ber-  
ney & Berry makes  
hockey and racing  
styles for men and  
women, shoes at-  
tached.  
Nugents—  
Street Floor, South

# GENTS HARVEST SALE

combined with Day—A Sale of

## int Coats

Comparable Values Even  
at \$35 and \$39.50

**24.50**

At the very advent of Winter  
comes this extraordinary value in  
Coats... and there is no time for  
delay for the HARVEST SALE is  
now in progress! Lavish fur trimmings  
are adroitly used in the new  
manner for originality of treatment  
... and to make these garments  
vastly more becoming! Among the  
wide assortment are Coats for  
every purpose. Misses', women's  
and larger women's sizes.

Nugents, Downtown Store—Also Uptown  
and Winston Stores.

### See What \$1 Buys in the Harvest Sale

**Mahogany Finish End Table**  
Attractive End Table, half-moon shape top.  
Mahogany finish on seasoned hardwood. Turned \$1  
legs; sturdy built.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**\$1.95 Smoking Stands, Each**  
Smoking Stand, with handle. Made in walnut  
finish on hardwood. Has large glass tray and  
extra shelf.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Boys' \$1.45 Pajamas, Pair**  
Made of fine quality broadcloth, in novelty pat-  
terns and plain colors. Silk frog trimmed. Sizes \$1  
to 18.  
Nugents—Third Floor

**Men's Fancy Hose, 5 Pairs for \$1**  
Silk and rayon mixtures, with lace heel, top  
and toe. Novelty patterns. 35c value.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Men's Rib Union Suits, Pair**  
Fall and Winter weights, of soft cotton rib.  
Long sleeves, ankle lengths. Sizes 38 to 46.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, Pair**  
Plain and fancy colored broadcloth and pongee,  
in regulation and middy styles. Frog trimmed and \$1

**Men's Muslin Nightshirts**  
Fine count muslin, in full-cut garments, with  
fancy braid trim. V-neck style. Sizes 16 to 26.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Men's Shirts and Shorts, 2 for \$1**  
Superior quality rayon, run resistant. Athletic,  
form-fitting styles. Shorts have elastic waistbands.  
Sizes 30 to 46.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Cork Linoleum, 2 Sq. Yds. for \$1**  
Genuine Armstrong Cork Linoleum, made on \$1  
burlap back. 2 Yards wide. Bring room meas-  
urements.  
Nugents—Third Floor

**"Ma Ma" and Baby Dolls, Each**  
Well-constructed bodies, neatly dressed. Un- \$1  
breakable head, legs and arms. \$1.69 value.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Novelty Door Stops, Each**  
Metal Dogs, in black and white, with red \$1  
leather leather. 10 inches long.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**One-Burner Electric Stove**  
Convenient Table Stove, with guaranteed heat. \$1  
element. Black and nickel finish; with cord.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Nine-Inch Electric Heater**  
Copper bowl style Heater, very effective for \$1  
chilly Fall days. Red or green base, with cord set.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Kitchen Recepto Can**  
In several attractive colors. Has removable \$1  
galvanized filler and lid lifts.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Dependable Household Scales**  
Enamel finish in green, blue and gray. Re- \$1  
liable Scales, register up to 24 pounds.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Regular \$1.39 Oval Rugs, Each**  
Heavy quality braided Oval Rugs, in hit-and- \$1  
miss designs. Finished with fancy borders.  
Nugents—Third Floor

**No. 8 Size Chicken Fryer**  
Cast iron deep skillet with tight-fitting lid. \$1  
Will not crack or warp.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Shoe Shining Cabinet, Each**  
Made of unfinished wood. Has hinged lid with \$1  
foot rest and compartments for shoe shining  
equipment.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**3-Gallon Garbage Pails, Each**  
Made of heavy corrugated galvanized iron, with \$1  
lock-on lid. 3-gallon size.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Vacuum Cleaner Bags, Each**  
A special pricing on Vacuum Cleaner Bags for \$1  
Hoover, Premier and Eureka cleaners.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Utility Kit or Tool Box**  
Metal box with hinged lid. Has tray. Convenient for \$1  
fishing tackle, tools, etc.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Pullman Set, Complete**  
One each No. 4 and No. 8 skillets and one \$1  
hot cake griddle; all equipped with no-burn  
plate.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Clothes Basket and Pins, for**  
Large-size Basket of closely woven splint wood. \$1  
with side grip handles. With six dozen Clothes  
pins.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Corrug. Iron Coal Hods, 2 for \$1**  
Made of heavy galvanized corrugated iron, \$1  
with boil handle. 18-inch size; excellent value.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for \$1**  
A Tooth Paste that sweetens the breath... \$1  
protects the teeth and gums. Very special.  
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Bungalow Gas Ranges**  
33-inch cooking top with \$1  
18-inch fire box. All cast  
front; porcelain-lined oven  
with concealed manifold.  
Nugents—Fourth Floor

**Store Open  
Until 5:30 P. M.**  
—shop early in the day to  
enjoy the many savings Har-  
vest Sale is presenting.

16th Harvest Sale

Boys' Girls'

Regular 50c

Golf Hose

**29c**

usual patterns...  
large cuffs in el-  
ephant patterns; in  
dark colors; 10½  
inches.

Nugents—  
Third Floor

84.95

Of "stone curl" with  
Hats to match. Navy,  
red, green. Al-  
so camel hair with  
belted model and  
sleeve strap; 7 to 14  
years.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

84.95

All-wool jersey with  
cardigan jacket. Slip-  
on sweater. Solid and  
zephyr weaves; 7 to  
14 years.

Nugents—  
Second Floor

82.95

Of black leatherette  
with fleeced back;  
belted model; 6 to 16  
years. Hats to  
match. 46c.

Nugents—  
Third Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

82.95

Walnut-grained, all-  
porcelain cabinet; cast  
iron top and front with  
mica door. Duplex  
grades for coal or  
wood.

Nugents—  
Fourth Floor

## Your REMINDER-

INSTALL RCA Radiotrons because 17 leading set makers say: "They give 100% reproduction of tone." Their verdict guarantees you absolute tone satisfaction.

See your dealer TODAY!

Highest Quality—  
New Low Prices!

UY 224 - \$2.30 UX 245 - \$2.00  
UY 227 - 2.20 UX 260 - 1.90

**RCA Radiotrons**  
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO



**\$500,000 FOR SYRACUSE** U.  
G. H. Maxwell to Give Building to  
His Alma Mater.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—George E. Maxwell, Boston millionaire philanthropist, yesterday said he pledged himself to give to Syracuse University, his alma mater, a new School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Building, to cost \$500,000.

**FIRE DISABLING BATTLESHIP,**  
MAY HAVE BEEN DELIBERATE  
Phonograph Needles Said to Have  
Been Thrust Into Electric  
Cables.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Evening Star said today that the Navy Department believes the fire which disabled the battleship Colorado last June may have been deliberate and investigators in the guise of seamen have been aboard her in an effort to find the guilty persons.

The paper said Secretary Adams had disclosed the investigation was under way. Naval intelligence investigators, its account said, had found the fire resulted in a short circuit of electric cables "into which ordinary phonograph needles had been thrust."

The fire occurred while the battleship was awaiting passage through the Panama Canal at Colon, necessitating extensive repairs.

The Star's account said while Secretary Adams conceded the damage was great he was inclined to minimize the importance of the investigation phases.

The phonograph needles, of which there is a plentiful supply aboard all big naval vessels, were said to have been inserted in several places in the main cables of the plotting room, hidden beneath wrapping of tape.

**SECOND AUDIT OF BRUNK'S**  
ACCOUNTS BEGUN BY CANTLEY

Securities Posted by State Depositories to Be Checked; Removed Officer Delays Statement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 16.—A second audit of the accounts and transactions of the department of State Treasurer Larry Brunk of Aurora, who was suspended Tuesday by Gov. Caulfield after his investigators found irregularities in interest payments on State deposits in the defunct Bank of Aurora, was started today by acting State Treasurer S. L. Cantley.

The new check is independent of an audit which is under way at the direction of Gov. Caulfield, of the interest payments of all of the 42 State depositories for the period from Jan. 1, 1929, when Brunk was inaugurated as State Treasurer, to the present time.

Cantley's audit covers everything in the treasurer's office at the time Cantley took charge, at the direction of the Governor, immediately after Brunk was suspended Tuesday.

The auditors have begun the verification of approximately \$16,000,000 in securities posted by the depositories for the safeguarding of deposits, a check of the deposit accounts in each bank, a check of receipts and disbursements with corresponding records in the State Auditor's department and other records.

Brunk, at Kansas City today, said he would not make a statement until he had consulted a lawyer. "If my attorney agrees, then I shall make a detailed statement," he said. "All I can say now is that there were no false entries."

**FARM BOARD ASKS FOR INQUIRY**  
INTO ATTACKS ON ITS WORK

McKelvie and Legge Say Organized Grain Trade Is Back of Opposition.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Sam R. McKelvie, grain member of the Federal Farm Board, said today that the organized grain trade was back of attacks on the Farm Board, which he has requested the Federal Trade Commission to investigate. Most attacks emanate from Nebraska and the Northwest, he said, although material published in Nebraska is being circulated in Kansas.

In addition to requesting the Trade Commission to determine whether the attacks constitute unfair trade practice, McKelvie said he had directed articles circulated through the mails to the attention of the Postoffice Department.

Chairman Legge said the attacks were of two classes, one holding the board is inefficient and not aiding the farmer, and the other from the grain trade, saying it is hurting their business.

**AMELIA EARHART OMITTED**  
FROM HER FATHER'S WILL

Intentional, but No Explanation:  
\$5000 Estate Goes to Flyer's Stepmother.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, was omitted from the will of her father, Edwin S. Earhart, it was disclosed yesterday when the document was filed for probate. The estate, valued at \$5,000, was left to the widow, Helen M. Earhart, stepmother of the girl flyer.

The will stated Miss Earhart and other relatives were intentionally left out, but gave no reason. Other relatives were Mrs. Albert Morris, daughter, Medford, Mass.; A. M. Earhart, brother, and Mrs. Charles Rose, sister, both of Kansas City, Mo.

**MUSIC TEACHER DIES IN STREET**

Simon F. Faust, Returning Home After Giving Lesson.

Simon F. Faust, 47 years old, a music teacher, 1930A Wyoming street, died suddenly when walking in front of 4817 South Broadway at 3:45 o'clock last night. Death is thought to have been due to heart disease.

Faust was on his way home after giving a violin lesson when he collapsed. Papers in his pockets led to identification of the body at the morgue by a son, Walter.

**Correction on Suicide's Address.**  
Emil Hagen, baggage handler, who ended his life by shooting at the foot of Zepplin street last Monday, resided at 3318 South Ninth street, not at 3319, as published in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

**FURS**  
Lengthen Your Fur Coat  
Reasonably Priced  
M. DAVISON FUR CO.  
505 N. 7th St. 6th Floor

**GARLAND'S**

**A Remarkable Sale of  
Fall Hats**



All  
Are Regular  
\$3 to \$5 Hats

Your Choice on Friday.....

**\$1 25**

VELVET . . . BOUCLE  
FELT . . . SOLEIL FINISH  
AND  
COMBINATIONS

The Wanted Browns  
Cricket Green . . . Black  
Other New Colors



Starting Promptly at 9 on Friday

One of our regular houses, from whom we get our \$3 to \$5 Hats was momentarily overstocked and we made this timely purchase at a sacrifice. Many newest conceits, off-the-face styles, new brims, new beret fashions, many with ornaments alone that you would expect to pay \$1.25 for! All head sizes. All sales final, please.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

**Good News Travels Fast!**  
Garland's "B. I. T."

**DRESSES**

Are the Talk of the Town

**\$12 94**

Although recently introduced, the "B. I. T." Shop (where the dresses are certified by our shoppers as the "Best in Town at the Price") is becoming more and more a shopping center. If you haven't seen the B. I. T.s you're missing the surprise of your life. You would never expect to find, at \$12.94, such charming fashions in

CHIFFON . . . CREPE . . . SATIN  
KNITTED AND OTHER SPORT FASHIONS  
AND SMART EVENING MODES

JUNIORS', MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES  
13-19 . . . 14-18 . . . 36-40 . . . 42-48 . . . 16 1/2-26 1/2

"B. I. T." SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Hosiery Feature for Friday

**Dull Sheer, Picot-Edge Chiffons**

Picture perfectly clear, delightfully sheer chiffon hose, with the smart dull finish and a daintily colored picot edge. Then you'll know what to expect in this \$1.15 sale on Friday. You know you'll not find any "seconds" because we never sell imperfect merchandise of any kind. Choose from 18 new colors.

STREET FLOOR

**\$1.75**  
Quality

**\$1 15**

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST &amp; ST. CHARLES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Make Baby Comfortable

Cutieura Taleum

AFTER his daily bath with Cutieura Soap shake on some Cutieura Taleum. Pure and medicated, it soothes and comforts his tender skin and also prevents chafing and irritation.

Buy the Cutieura Soap and Cutieura Taleum.



THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED USERS

RECOMMEND **Dustless Coal**

IT'S CLEAN!!

Dustless "A" (High Grade) \$7.00  
Dustless "B" (Medium Grade) 5.75  
Dustless "C" (Ordinary) 5.25

ASH-less COAL

ASH-less COAL has a so  
very little ash that we  
recommend every pound you  
get.

Per ton \$9.25

Garfield 3414

Exclusive Distributors

Genuine DUSTLESS COAL and COKE

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

**MAVRAKOS**

Candies

OLIVE AT BROWNT.  
GRAND & WASH.

THE SWEETEST DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th

Delicious assortments available  
to make the Sweetest Day one of food excellencies  
for every recipient of Mavarakos' incomparable  
confections.

25c

Half Pound 25c

Our Peanut Candy 20c lb. Fri. &amp; Sat. Only

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

We Ship and Deliver Safely Anywhere

NUT  
WAFERSLuscious assortment  
of crispy Wafers of  
Black Walnuts, Pecans  
and Almonds. A delicious  
combination.Where  
Every  
Dollar  
Counts  
Trade at  
Walgreen's

THU

Py  
Milk  
Toot  
2 forGenu  
Cann  
Bath To  
Special

2 for

Heavy grade  
towels. Measure  
Your choice of  
or plain white.

2 for

highly po

2 for

RE

35c Milk  
15c Adhe  
20c Aspi75c Ale  
Rubbi60c C.R.C  
10c Boric  
35c Corn  
50c Witc

100R

25c Casto  
50c Glycer  
1.00 Beef  
25c Arom

100Cod

60c Gas  
25c Soda  
1.00 Fle

Pancakes at their  
very best

are served swimming in  
Staley's mellow Golden  
Syrup, with that true old-  
time "sugar-house flavor."

Write for our Recipe Book

STALEY SALES CORPORATION, Decatur, Illinois

Staley's GOLDEN SYRUP comes in the Blue can

**Staley's Syrups**

Blended by the MASTER BLENDER



Three other delightful flavors perfected by Bill Heer  
and blended under his personal supervision  
CINNAMON (red label)  
MAPLE FLAVORED (green label)  
SORGHUM FLAVORED (brown label)

Where  
Every  
Dollar  
Counts  
Trade at  
Walgreen's

# Walgreen Co.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Mail Orders  
Accepted  
Add 10% to cover postage, packing and shipping.

Buy One Article—Get  
One Free!

You may purchase an article at the regular  
price and receive another of the same article or  
any other article of the same value FREE. All  
merchandise of fresh, high standard quality.

2  
FOR  
Sale!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

At the Following  
Stores Only!

2729 Cherokee 515 Olive  
500 De Baliviere 360 Skinker  
4977 Delmar 500 Vandeventer  
5269 Delmar 320 Washington  
6100 Easton 725 Washington  
500 N. Grand 514 Washington  
629 N. Grand 7374 Manchester  
629 Locust

50c  
Pyrolac  
Milk of Magnesia  
Tooth Paste  
2 for 50c

35c  
Aspirin  
Tablets  
24 in Bottle  
2 for 35c

50c Peau-Doux Shaving  
Cream . . . . . 2 for 50c  
50c Tooth Brush . . . . . 2 for 50c  
35c Djer Kiss Talc . . . . . 2 for 35c  
20c Wash Cloths . . . . . 2 for 20c  
50c Amelita Rouge . . . . . 2 for 50c  
25c Hand Brushes . . . . . 2 for 25c  
50c Rubber Gloves . . . . . 2 for 50c  
35c Justrite Cleaning Fluid . . . . . 2 for 35c  
1.00 Orlis Mouth Wash . . . . . 2 for 1.00

Genuine  
Cannon Mills  
Bath Towels  
Special at  
2 for 50c  
Heavy grade absorbent bath  
towels. Measure 20x40 inches.  
Your choice of colored borders  
or plain white. Exceptional values.  
1.25  
Well Constructed  
Guaranteed  
Vacuum Bottles  
Pint size, blue  
enamelled case,  
highly polished cap.  
2 for . . . 1.25

45c Brooms, Whisk 2 for 45c  
5c Gum All Brands . . . . . 2 for 5c  
25c Grape Jelly . . . . . 2 for 35c  
50c Rubbersan Soap Dish, 2 for 50c  
25c Peroxide, 8-oz. . . . . 2 for 25c  
5c O'Hearn and  
Baby Bath Bars . . . . . 2 for 5c  
25c Mercurochrome . . . . . 2 for 25c  
25c Orlis Tooth Powder . . . . . 2 for 35c  
15c Writing Tablets . . . . . 2 for 15c

2 FOR 1  
REMEDIES

35c Milk of Magnesia 2 for 35c  
15c Adhesive Tape . . . . . 2 for 15c  
20c Aspirin (12) . . . . . 2 for 20c

75c Alcohol Rubbing 2 for 75c

60c C.R. Cough Relief 2 for 60c  
10c Boric Acid . . . . . 2 for 10c  
35c Corn Pads . . . . . 2 for 35c  
50c Witch Hazel . . . . . 2 for 50c

1.00 Russian Oil 2 for 1.00

25c Castor Oil . . . . . 2 for 25c  
50c Glycerine . . . . . 2 for 50c  
1.00 Beef, Iron . . . . . 2 for 1.00  
25c Aromatic Cascara 2 for 25c

1.00 Cod Liver Oil 2 for 1.00

60c Gas Tablets . . . . . 2 for 60c  
25c Sodamint (100's) . . . . . 2 for 25c  
1.00 Fletcher's . . . . . 2 for 1.00



Genuine  
Briar Pipe

Regular 1.00 Value  
A regular 1.00 Value  
You can never own too many  
pipes. Every pipe is  
individually made to insure a good  
smoke.

2 for . . . 1.00

2 FOR 1  
TOILETRIES

50c Amelita Lip Stick 2 for 50c  
35c Camola Lotion . . . . . 2 for 35c  
50c Hair Oil 4-oz. . . . . 2 for 50c

50c Cold Cream 2 for 50c  
Perfection

20c Powder Puffs . . . . . 2 for 20c  
25c Glycerine . . . . . 2 for 25c  
15c Camphor Ice . . . . . 2 for 15c  
35c Perf. Brilliantine 2 for 35c

25c Orlis Tooth Paste . . . . . 2 for 25c

1.00 La Peggie . . . . . 2 for 1.00  
15c Jergen's Soaps . . . . . 2 for 15c  
60c Maybloom . . . . . 2 for 60c  
1.00 Hair Tonic . . . . . 2 for 1.00

50c Shampoo 2 for 50c  
Lemon Castle

50c Nail Gloss . . . . . 2 for 50c  
50c Face Powder . . . . . 2 for 50c  
1.00 Cold Cream . . . . . 2 for 1.00



Stationery

Fine quality. Includes 24

Sheets and 24 envelopes.  
50c . . . . . 50c  
75c . . . . . 75c  
1.00 . . . . . 50c

Mr. Pound Paper  
2 for . . . . . 50c

# Walgreen Co.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Where  
Every  
Dollar  
Counts  
Trade at  
Walgreen's

## These Specials for Friday Saturday!

At All of Our St. Louis Stores

50c  
Iodent  
Tooth Paste  
29c

Genuine Cowhide  
Footballs  
89c

25c  
Ex-Lax  
Laxative  
16c

Official size! Strong rubber  
ball. An unusually good  
ball for the money. Get one  
for the boy.

Kleenex 50c Pkg. . . . . 33c

Fels-Naptha Soap 5c Bar . . . . . 5c

Pyrosana 1.00 Bottle . . . . . 59c

Agarol 1.50 Size . . . . . 87c

Wildroot Shampoo 50c Size . . . . . 36c

Gem Blades 35c Pkg. . . . . 26c

Ipana Tooth Paste 50c Tube . . . . . 39c

Lucky Tiger Tonic 1.00 Bottle . . . . . 69c

Rinso 25c Pkg. . . . . 19c

Eagle Brand Milk 25c Can . . . . . 17c

Phenolax Wafers 30c Box . . . . . 18c

(Walgreen's  
Candies!

Because Saturday, October 18th, is  
the "Sweetest Day of the Year," we  
emphasize again . . . "Walgreen's is  
the place to buy candy!" Largest  
candies you'd never expect to find so  
low in price.

Kupfer's Home-made  
Chocolate  
The family favorite! This assortment in-  
cludes delicious caramels, hard and soft  
centers, and chocolate-covered nougats.  
Regularly 1.25. 3 lbs. 1.00  
Special at . . . . .

Evans' Pound and  
A Half Chocolates  
Real quality candy! A pound and a half  
of luscious butter creams, pecans, al-  
monds, brazil nuts in creamy chocolate  
coatings! Special . . . . . 79c

Ruffles' Chocolates  
Pound Box  
Tasty creams and hard centers with ex-  
tremely vanilla chocolate coatings! Remark-  
able quality for such a low price!  
Specially priced . . . . . 42c

Delville Chocolates  
Pound Box  
The very best! As fine as the Candy  
Maker's art can produce! Selected but-  
ter creams, hard centers, nuts and  
crunchy pieces.  
The lb. box . . . . . 95c

All-Nuts' Chocolates  
12-oz. Pkg.  
A special 12 oz. package of all nut cen-  
ters including walnuts, almonds, brazil,  
filberts and pecans.  
Special . . . . . 1.19  
We'll gladly wrap and mail a box for you.

Maple Walnuts' Brick Ice Cream  
41c  
Creamy maple and fresh black  
walnuts make this a most  
tempting dessert. Full quart.

**SONNENFELD'S**  
50th YEAR

**Sale! Crepe or Satin Underwear**

*Special Sale of Regular \$1.95 Dancettes, Teddies and Step-Ins... Many 100% Pure Silk!*

**\$1.59**

**Cotton Pajamas**

Lively Printed Tuck-Ins... Special

**\$1**

THE gob trousers are so wide... they look like a skirt! Smart... you can lounge in them, sleep in them... wear them comfortably at home!

(First Floor Shops)

Included: Fine Quality Rayon Pajamas in Tuck-in Styles!

**\$1.59**

YOU can't overstock on Underwear like this... it's the kind that will give you marvelous service... launder beautifully... and ideal for Holiday Gifts to particular friends! There are exquisite lace-trimmed styles... some with applique treatment, lace inserts and French rosebuds. They are fine tailored styles, too... and all new pastel shades are here. Friday only... at \$1.59! Sizes 34-44.

(First Floor Shops)

An Outstandingly Important Collection!

**Individual Coats**

Steinberg's Adaptations

Unmatched anywhere, at

**\$125**

Original creations which have taken a little from Patou, something from Lanvin, an idea from Vionnet... and the result... stunning coats of a striking individuality! Never have coats of such distinction been offered at such an unusual price. We consider this one of the most important coat collections we have ever sponsored. ••• Sizes 14 to 44.

**Steinberg's**  
WHERE OLIVE CROSSES TENTH



**200-Mile-an-Hour Plane Lines With Greater Safety and Economy In Operation Soon, Ford Chief Says**

William B. Stout, Addressing Engineers' Club, Predicts Hourly Service From St. Louis to New York.

Passenger airlines with an operating speed of 200 miles an hour are in immediate prospect for commercial aviation, William B. Stout, vice president of the airplane division of Ford Motor Co., and designer of the Ford tri-motored airplane, declared last night in a speech at the Engineers' Club, 4235 Lindell Boulevard.

Stout pointed out that radical increases in speed have been made from year to year without any sacrifice of safety and with decided benefits in shortening schedules and decreasing operating costs for airline operators.

"Aviation is just about the only transportation activity in the world that gets greater economy and safety with increased speed," he said.

"If you increase the speed of a railroad train, an automobile or a steamship you run up your operating costs tremendously. Beyond a certain point you also cut down on the safety factor in a marked degree.

**Depression Helps Research.**  
"Just what an increase in speed in an airplane will do, provided no radical measures are used, is nicely shown in our experience with our own tri-motored plane during the past spring and summer.

"Like all other progressive manufacturers, we turned to intensive research work when the present slump in business drove down our production and sale of planes. When we produced our most recent model, powered with three 425-horsepower engines, we concentrated ourselves that we had a pretty up-to-date production, yet our research work this summer enabled us to add more than 20 miles an hour to its speed.

"We did this by cleaning up every detail of design and vastly refining it until we had brought it near its greatest efficiency. We redesigned streamline forms for greater efficiency and cut down air resistance to an absolute minimum.

"Result—the plane that used to have a high speed of 120 miles an hour, now has a high speed of 154, with the same engines. Its landing speed has not been changed. What does that mean to the airline operator who runs such a ship?

**What High Speed Means.**

"It means more miles per gallon of gasoline and oil, since the engines make the same number of revolutions for 164 miles an hour that they formerly made for 120. It means that the schedules will be shortened, there will be less expense for pilots' salaries and most of all, it spells a reduction in the capital investment needed for operation of an airline.

"With the increase in speed, nine planes, costing the same amount of money and operating more cheaply, can do the work performed by 12 of the old type.

"Our experience is a convincing proof of the work that can be done to make airplane travel so economical, so swift and so safe that the public will afford to use slower methods of transportation."

Refinements in design, including radical increases in speed, have formed the outstanding advances in airplane design during the past year, Stout said.

**Getting Away From Hodge Podge.**

"And it goes without saying," he added, "that we look for even greater progress in the future. You know, aviation is just getting away from design by committee, with every member pulling for a different feature and every member getting his pet features into the airplane.

"That is a hangover from the days of military domination of design which resulted from the World War. The result of putting a hodge-podge of ideas into one design was that the early airplane, and even some of the more recent models, looked like accidents going somewhere to happen."

"Our own (Ford) monoplane like any airplane of progressive commercial design, has good visibility forward. Yet the military pilot—naturally—wants to sit back near the tail, where he can look around and see who's shooting at him.

"That's all changed now. Individual designers are being allowed to carry out their own sound ideas in development and refinement of old ideas, and we shall see many new features in the future, as a result."

"There are still many changes to be made that are almost fundamental for efficient performance. What would you think, for instance, of a motorboat designer who would put his engines on outriggers outside the boat, and try to drag them through the water with his high-speed craft?

"You'd say he was crazy. And yet contemporary multi-engine design calls for the engines on outriggers, dragged through the air and cutting down immensely on the speed of the ship. That's pretty dumb, isn't it?"

"And it will have to be changed, as soon as we can get around to it. We shall have to put the engines inside the wing and do it now without saying we are already working toward that end. It will spell a marked increase in high speed without adding to the landing speed or subtracting from safety."

"Similarly, we wouldn't think highly of a motorboat designer who'd tow his dock or landing stage around through the water with him. His boat wouldn't travel very fast. And yet the present airplane is forced to haul a heavy

luggage load on U. S. ships."

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.

Liquor seized on U. S. ship.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Customs officials yesterday arrested five officers of the United States

Shipping Board steamship West Coast and held them under bond of \$1000 each after 12 hours of hearing.





# SURETY SIX SHOES

...Are Helping Thousands of Women and Misses to Combine Style and Economy... They're the Utmost in Value at \$6.

Every season finds more St. Louisans wearing Surety-Six Shoes... and they're saving extensively by so doing! Unusual in quality, unusual in style... and varied to meet many requirements and occasions... no wonder they are chosen again and again! If you've never worn Surety-Six Shoes... try them this Fall!

Six of the New Models Shown Below



Pell... A street pump of soft leather, handsomely perforated. With high covered military heel. Raisin brown or black calf.



Salad... One strap center buckle with modified Louis heel. In black or African brown kid or patent, with opalescent strapping.



Rosen... Graceful high heeled dress pump in half of suede and half of kid with decorative applique fan of lined and opalescent.



Elmo... Oxford tie with twisted applique on tip, back and eyelet stay. In black or brown suede with kid and opalescent.



San Toy... Evening sandal in black or white faille silk with banding and piping of gold and silver kid. Rhinestone buckle.

Third Floor

## Tots' Coat Outfits

...They're Splendid Values at

**\$11.95**



Robust little Outfits of all-wool chinchilla cloth, with brass buttons and emblems, also squirrelskins and camelites. Sets have adorably styled leather buttons, helmet or beret to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years for boys and girls.

Others... \$14.95 to \$39.95

Silk Frocks...  
... \$2.95 and \$3.95

Excellent quality crepe de chine in these smocked and straightline Frocks, all with wide hem. Open, red, green or beige. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Knitted Suits...  
... \$2.95 and \$3.95

French cut pants and slip-on sweaters in these domestic and imported Suits for boys from 2 to 6. Of wool or wool and rayon.

Fifth Floor

## ANOTHER RUN?

Don't throw the damaged hose away... let Knit Bac Service repair them... no matter how long or short the run! The charge is small... enabling you to practice economy, wisely!

Main Floor... Annex

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

# FROCKS

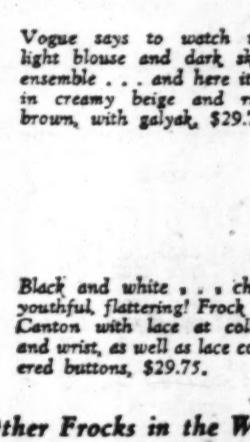
With Youthful Lines  
Presented in Four Smart  
Groups in the Women's Section  
Afford Particularly Wide Choice, at

**\$25**

**\$29.75**

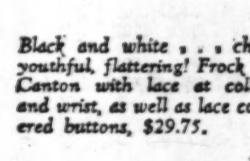
**\$35**

**\$39.75**



Other Frocks in the Women's Section, \$19.75 to \$49.75

Fourth Floor



Black and white... chic, youthful, flattering! Frock of Canton with lace at collar and wrist, as well as lace covered buttons, \$29.75.

Third Floor

## A Very Special Selling of Men's Lined Hats

STARTS FRIDAY

They're Far Below Regular at

**\$3.50**



... and your Hat in the shape and color you like best is among them... there's variety in this large assortment to satisfy every preference. Made by a manufacturer of \$5 Hats and better... they afford an unusual opportunity to settle the Fall and Winter Hat question at a worth-while saving!

Here in Well and Snappy Brims... Bowlers... Panama... Soft Caps... and many others.

## Men's Runproof Rayon Union Suits

THE IDEAL YEAR-ROUND  
UNDERWEAR

... and Value So Remarkable You'll  
Talk About It to Your Friends!

**\$1.00**



As the result of extensive research you can now secure the best rayon Underwear available at this low price! Soft and durable... rayon is the last word in comfort... it's cool in Summer and warm in Winter, because it's a non-conductor of heat or cold.

Athletic style with V neck and balloon seat. Offered in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Second Floor

## Girls' Frocks

Smartly  
Presented  
at

**\$5.95**

Cotton  
Velveteens!

Crepe de  
Chines!

Coverts!

Woolens!

REDS!  
BROWNS!  
GREENS!

Sizes 7 to 12



## OFFERED BEGINNING FRIDAY!

## A Special Group of \$16.75 Frocks

From the Campus  
Clothes Shoppe

**\$11.95**



A surprise for Junior-Misses! The saving is so remarkable that you'll want to choose several. Included are Frocks of cotton velveteen, Canton, metallic cloth, satin and Georgette... in adorable youthful style.

Fifth Floor



New  
Coats  
at \$25

Pacalama Coats of 100% pure alpaca pile, with snoods belts and deep pockets. Natural shades.

Others  
\$16.75 to \$59.75

Fifth Floor



**\$10**

Chinchillas  
in Regulation  
Styles...  
Sizes 7 to 12

Tweeds  
With Capes  
or Tailored.  
Sizes 7 to 14

Fifth Floor

## Inexpensive Silk Luxury

**\$1.69**

TRAVEL PRINTS

FLAT CREPES

SATIN CREPES

CANTON CREPES



## Cashew Nougat Rolls

Special  
1-LB. Box... **39c**

Palata-pleasing candies you're certain to like... and they're as wholesome as they're delicious! Tender Nougat dipped in rich caramel and rolled in chopped cashew nuts. Take home a box or two!

Main Floor



PART TWO.

LEADERS PRESENT  
TWO TARIFF PLANS  
FOR GREAT BRITAINCanadian Premier in Radio  
Speech Demands 10 Pct.  
Preferential Duty for Do-  
minions.STANLEY BALDWIN  
OPPOSES THISOutlines Program for Emer-  
gency Impost on Manu-  
factures but Not on  
Wheat as Ottawa DesiresSpecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch  
and New York World.Copyright 1930 by the Press and Pulitzer  
Publishing Co. (New York World  
and Post-Dispatch).LONDON, Oct. 16.—Richard B.  
Bennett, recently elected Conserva-  
tive Prime Minister of Canada, in  
a radio speech last night delivered  
something approaching an ultima-  
tum to the British Government in  
urging the necessity that the pres-  
ent Imperial Conference arrive at  
some scheme for closer economic  
relations between the component  
parts of the British Commonwealth  
of nations."We must be in the interest  
of our own country," he said, "that  
closer empire trade relations should  
be established. We believe that it  
is equally in the interest of the  
other parts of the empire that it  
should be. In that view there  
is no disagreement.""Canada suggested a plan by  
which this may be brought about.  
The nub of Bennett's proposal:  
referred to here, was for a 10 per  
cent tariff preference in Great  
Britain in favor of empire imports  
and the same in the dominions in  
favor of British imports." I shall  
not refer to the reception our pro-  
posal received."The statements by the Labor  
Government, the Liberal organs of  
opinion and Labor party leaders  
since the Canadian Premier's offer  
was made were virtually refusals  
to accept it.

Opportunity's Single Knock.

"In the near future," Bennett  
said, "the Canadian offer will be  
either accepted or rejected. We can only await the decision. It will  
be momentous, for I believe, and  
believing, I consider it my duty to  
say, that if this opportunity for  
closer empire relations is not seized it may not come again. This I need not tell you is in no  
sense intended as a threat. It is  
rather a prediction, which, unhap-  
pily, I believe to be true."He concluded with a scarcely  
stifled protest against the Labor  
and Liberal opposition to tariffs."We must all have regard for  
the basic changes in the conditions  
of world trade and realize that in  
this age of great industrialization  
and fierce competition the old  
rules, which in their time were  
good rules, may very well be, if  
they are followed now, the sign  
posts to commercial disaster."At the time the Canadian Pre-  
mier was uttering this combined  
peas and warning Stanley Baldwin,  
former Conservative Prime Min-  
ister and leader of the Tory party  
here issued his program for the  
next general election advocating an  
imperial preference. Britain's  
imported manufactured goods,  
but suggesting instead of a duty  
on imported foodstuffs, some form  
of the quota scheme which would  
stimulate British agriculture and  
at the same time enable the Do-  
minions to fill orders for food-  
stuffs now imported to Great  
Britain from foreign countries.

Baldwin Backs Quota Plan.

It is some such quota plan on  
which experts at the time. The Imperial  
Conference are now working at  
the request of the British dele-  
gates. The sponsors of the quota  
plan have put it forward as a sub-  
sidiary to Bennett's proposal that  
British tax imported wheat with  
a preference in favor of the  
dominions.Baldwin's support of the quota  
plan is in his pronouncement,  
which took the form of a letter to  
Neville Chamberlain, chairman of the  
Conservative party machine, who  
was Minister of Health in  
Baldwin's last Cabinet.The probability is, therefore,  
that from now on Beaverbrook and  
the empire crusade party will con-  
tinue more strenuously than ever  
their effort to depose Baldwin  
from power and will attempt to  
drive him out of politics.Baldwin, in his pronouncement,  
which took the form of a letter to  
Neville Chamberlain, chairman of the  
Conservative party machine, who  
was Minister of Health in  
Baldwin's last Cabinet."I have already promised to  
examine the price of home-  
grown wheat used for bread-mak-  
ing to halt the dumping here of  
foreign bounty-fed oats to put aLabor Leader Answers Attack  
Of Associated Industries on Plan  
For State Compensation FundR. T. Wood Says Private Companies Induce  
Workers to Shave Their Claims, Make Friv-  
olous Defenses and Cause Litigation.THE following statement, issued  
by the President of the Mis-  
souri State Federation of Labor in  
defense of Proposition No. 4, an  
initiative measure, providing for  
exclusive State insurance under the  
Workmen's Compensation Law, has  
been issued in reply to a recent  
statement of the Associated Indus-  
tries of Missouri, which attacked  
the proposition. It is to be voted on  
at the November election.By R. T. WOOD,  
President, Missouri State Federa-  
tion of Labor.Outlines Program for Emer-  
gency Impost on Manu-  
factures but Not on  
Wheat as Ottawa Desires

Answers Tax Point.

The November election the  
people of Missouri will vote on  
Proposition No. 4, which is an  
initiative measure providing for ex-  
clusive State insurance under the  
Workmen's Compensation Law. It  
forbids employers from insuring  
their liability under the compen-  
sation law with stock, mutual or  
reciprocal or any other private in-  
surance companies, and requires  
them to carry such insurance in  
the "Missouri Compensation In-  
surance Fund," which is adminis-  
tered by the Missouri Adminis-  
tration of the Compensation Commission. It does  
not affect the right of any em-  
ployer to carry his own insurance.The Missouri State Federation of Labor is advocating the adop-  
tion of the proposition because  
four years' operation of the law  
shows that it is one-sided, against  
the injured worker and in favor of  
the insurance companies, and  
expensive to the employer.The scant compensation allowed  
the injured permits him to employ  
neither physician nor lawyer, and  
he is compelled to take what the  
insurance physician and adjuster  
will give him. Spurred by the  
motives of profit and self-interest  
insurance physicians have mini-  
mized disabilities and injuries, and  
adjusters have shaved, claimed  
postponed technicalities and frivo-  
lous defenses, and taken an undue  
number of cases to court.The statement objects to trans-  
ferring the State insurance fund  
from the supervision of the In-  
surance Department to that of the  
Compensation Commission. The  
commission is required to make the  
insurance rates and operate the  
fund—or, in other words, to run  
its own business. There is no rea-  
son why two sets of public officials  
should supervise the fund.

40 Per Cent for Companies.

Today the insurance companies  
receive 40 per cent as their share  
of the premiums, and makein the banking profit. Experience in  
Ohio shows that the State fund  
can be administered for about 4  
per cent and can furnish the in-  
surance at an initial saving of 35  
per cent, increasing to 50 per cent  
as the reserves accumulate and  
earn a banker's profit.Injury and death should not be  
in commerce for profit. The only  
remedy for these conditions is to  
eliminate the insurance companies  
and their profits, and have the  
State furnish the insurance at cost  
and protect both employer and em-  
ployee as a matter of public policy.

Sustained by Court.

The statement concludes with  
reference to a decision of a Massa-  
chusetts court holding an exclusive  
state motor vehicle insurance fund  
to be a monopoly. This decision  
has no application to Proposition  
No. 4 for the simple reason that the  
two funds are not alike. The  
Massachusetts fund, as the court says,  
was not designated as, nor attached  
to a department of the common-  
wealth, while the Missouri  
fund is attached to, and is  
administered by, the Mis-  
souri Workmen's Compensation  
Commission, and is part of the gen-  
eral scheme of the compensation  
law. The constitutionality of ex-  
clusive state funds in connection  
with Workmen's Compensation laws  
has been sustained by the Supreme  
Court of the United States.

State Treasurer Bonded.

They say the State fund will be  
unsafe because there is no liability  
on the part of the State, and it  
will be administered by public  
officials not possessed of technical  
knowledge or administrative ability.Under our constitution the  
State cannot be made liable for  
the integrity of the fund. But the  
present law requires a bond of  
each member of the commission,  
and in the proposition itself the  
State Treasurer is made custodian  
of the fund and his official bond  
is liable for its safe-keeping.It must be assumed that if there  
be involved any technical knowl-  
edge, of which the officials ad-  
ministering the fund do not deem  
themselves possessed, they will  
employ experts having such knowl-  
edge, as do the insurance  
companies themselves. Administrative  
ability is not peculiar to insurance  
companies, nor is it lacking in public  
officials. Several insurance  
companies have become insolvent.  
Yet none of the 16 State funds hasAUSTRIA OFFENDED AT SPEECH  
BY CZECH FOREIGN MINISTERVienna Cabinet Member Demands  
Explanation of Reference to  
"Internal Shocks."By the Associated Press  
VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Austria and  
Czechoslovakia are embroiled in a  
diplomatic incident over a speech  
by Foreign Minister Benes of  
Czechoslovakia yesterday.Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Austrian For-  
eign Minister, demanded an expla-  
nation from Czechoslovakia about  
a passage reflecting on Austria. Dr.  
Seipel, former Austrian Chancellor,  
says the reference constitutes "an  
immediate interference" in Austria's  
domestic affairs.An official communiqué says Dr.  
Benes told his audience that pres-  
ent developments in Austria indi-  
cated it was perhaps again ad-  
vancing toward severe internal  
shocks.Another statement at which Dr.  
Seipel took umbrage was a remark  
that the Austrian Constitution had  
been revised under Chancellor Jo-  
hannes Schober.The Foreign Minister, in an offi-  
cial statement, said that such ut-  
terances "found no parallel in  
speeches by Ministers of any other  
country who are not under it."LARGE INCREASE IN BRITISH  
WHEAT IMPORTS FROM RUSSIASurvey for Year Shows Sharp De-  
cline in Shipments From  
Argentina.By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Remarkable  
changes in the sources of supply of  
British wheat as compared with  
last year—including a large in-  
crease in imports from Russia—  
were shown in today's issue of the  
weekly Board of Trade Journal.The Argentine republic's contribu-  
tion to wheat used in Britain de-  
clined from 21,300,000 to 12,500,-  
000 hundredweight in the first nine  
months of this year, as compared to  
the same period of 1929.Consignments from Canada de-  
clined from 22,300,000 to 19,500,-  
000 hundredweight, although in  
September the wheat received from  
Canada nearly doubled that shipped in  
September a year ago.Shipments from the United  
States showed little change but  
Australian imports were less than  
last year by about 10 per cent, and  
India this year sent Britain 2,250,-  
000 hundredweight, as against a  
negligible quantity last year.The Russian wheat imports totalled  
2,500,000 hundredweight, compared  
to small quantities in 1928 and 1929.U. S. REPORTS SEASONAL  
INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENTIndustrial Activity Offsets Slump  
in Building; Coal Mining  
Picks Up.By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Se-  
asonal increases in industrial opera-  
tions were credited yesterday by  
the Federal Employment Service  
for a gain in the number of work-  
ers employed during September.This advance was noted in cer-  
tain sections of the country, the  
employment service said, offset-  
ting some degree a slackness in  
labor demand attributed to slower  
pace of building operations and the  
reduced rate of operations in the  
automobile and accessory indus-  
tries.An increase in coal mining, rather  
than steady work in houses and  
shoes, certain improvement in tex-  
tiles, and "somewhat brighter as-  
pects" in the steel industry were  
described as existing at the begin-  
ning of October. Ship building  
yards had speeded up and taken  
on more hands, while the fall har-  
vest demand for agricultural labor  
was said to be general.

Sustained by Court.

The statement concludes with  
reference to a decision of a Massa-  
chusetts court holding an exclusive  
state motor vehicle insurance fund  
to be a monopoly. This decision  
has no application to Proposition  
No. 4 for the simple reason that the  
two funds are not alike. The  
Massachusetts fund, as the court says,  
was not designated as, nor attached  
to a department of the common-  
wealth, while the Missouri  
fund is attached to, and is  
administered by, the Mis-  
souri Workmen's Compensation  
Commission, and is part of the gen-  
eral scheme of the compensation  
law. The constitutionality of ex-  
clusive state funds in connection  
with Workmen's Compensation laws  
has been sustained by the Supreme  
Court of the United States.

NAMED TO SUCCESSOR PORTES GIL

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas Head of Na-  
tional Revolutionary Party.By the Associated Press  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—One of  
the youngest Generals in the Mexi-  
can army, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas,  
has been named president of the  
National Revolutionary (Adminis-  
tration) party in succession to former  
Provisional President Emilio  
Portes Gil.Gen. Cardenas, Governor of the  
State of Michoacan, distinguished  
himself on the Federal side during  
the Escomb revolution in the  
spring of 1929. He commanded the  
troops whose drive up the west  
coast of Mexico finally broke the  
back of the rebel resistance.

THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO  
**Knabe**  
World-Wide Prestige

YOU who contemplate purchasing a new piano . . . one that is in accord with the fine things in life . . . have but to play and hear the Knabe. Its fame has spread to every civilized corner of the world where culture prevails. It is a mark of distinction to own a Knabe.

"The Amico Is Also Obtainable  
in the Knabe" and an imposing array of finely built, dependable Baby Grands as low as \$395.

**LEHMAN**  
PIANO COMPANY  
1101 OLIVE STREET

*J. Shank*  
TAILOR-IMPORTER  
1018 LOCUST ST.

Copyright 1930 by the Press and Pulitzer  
Publishing Co. (New York World  
and Post-Dispatch).

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Continued on Page 4, Col.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
18th and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight domineering and all that never belongs to my party, always oppose selfishness and public wrongdoing, never look sympathetically upon the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; never be doctrinaire independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 20, 1897.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Challenge of the Machine.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Y OUR able editor in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch entitled "Will the Machine Commit Suicide?" appealed strongly to me for its graphic presentation of what I all along have regarded as the chief factor in the present depression—the wholesale displacement of human labor by machinery.

There are other factors, including the standard of living, higher in the United States than elsewhere in the world, and the resulting problems relating to international trade, but after all, they are secondary insofar as the American public generally is concerned.

I have been amazed, in conversing with business men as to the causes of the depression, and the probably most effective remedies, to learn how few of them seem to realize that a machine age is the basis of most of our present economic difficulty. On the other hand, I have been agreeably surprised to find that Premier Mussolini of Italy, many of whose political activities, because of their lack of the democracy to which I am wedded, are distinctly repulsive to me, at least does seem to understand the machine age, and its effects.

You ask "Will the Machine Commit Suicide?" My answer is no. The people will not permit it to perish, for it is a product of progress. Providence

seems to have sent the machine to lighten man's burden, so that he may have time for other important work of recreation, advancement in arts and sciences, and spiritual development. The machine must continue to live and so must man. Instead of mastering man and dying, the machine must be mastered by man, so that both may live.

President Hoover and other good Americans who in public addresses are appealing in a general way for teamwork may about as well reserve their "pep" talks until a comprehensive plan of action is ready and understood by the people. Then, when the people know exactly what they are expected to do, the appeals for teamwork will be effective.

There seems a choice of two ways out of the present depression. One of these ways has been urged by President Hoover during much of the current year. It is for the national, state, county and municipal governments to push public improvements to the utmost and for interstate carriers, public service companies and other large corporations to launch such campaigns of replacement of equipment, improvement of property, expansion of operations, etc., as shall involve as large expenditures as possible for labor, materials and supplies, etc.

Patriotically, and yet profitably, may groups of capitalists join in such a prosperity drive by erecting, on a large scale, model dwellings for workers, such as are rising in cities of Germany and other countries of Europe, and, as John D. Rockefeller and associates have done at Cleveland, residences for sale on the deferred payment plan to moderately well-to-do families.

Such a drive, if extending over several years, as it probably would, could reasonably be expected to provide work for most unemployed persons, and by eliminating the almost universal use of machinery, and at least postpone the need for a permanent solution of the problem of what to do with those hundreds of thousands of human beings superseeded in industry by machinery.

The hope is that within those several years would be born a sufficient number of new big businesses, similar in scope to the automotive, motion picture and aviation industries, to absorb most of the labor that as a result of machinery has been discarded. Several prospective big businesses, such as television and equipment for the maintenance of uniform temperature in residences and other buildings throughout the year, are just beginning to loom on the commercial horizon.

You pointed out the other way when you asserted that "if the machine is to go on, there will have to be a readjustment by which the many will share in its benefits" and "some way will have to be found to distribute the benefits among the many if our present industrial and social order is to live."

Such benefits might accrue through fewer working days per week or fewer working hours per day or both, thus enabling the worker to enjoy more leisure than ever before, and very low prices resulting from such mass production, enabling the worker to buy with his wages for perhaps three days' work the equivalent of what he has heretofore been able to buy with his wages for five and a half or six days' work.

MILLER HAGEMAN.

One-Man Street Cars.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
READING on the new one-man type of street cars on the Southampton line in Liverpool, I find an inexperienced driver of an automobile only that instead of pushing down on the foot-board at every intersection, one holds onto his car seat to keep from falling out in the aisle. The driver of the one-man street car is busier than a one-armed man with the itch. He not only has to collect the fares, punch the tickets, issue transfers, but operate the car and the doors.

H. MCK.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

## AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION.

The collapse of the Bank of Aurora and suspension of State Treasurer Brunk call attention to an unfortunate omission in the Missouri law.

The State lends its money out to the highest bidders, and at present 42 State banks are State depositories. This law requires that the State money be divided for this purpose into eightieths, a proportion which has made it possible for small banks to compete for State deposits. As a matter of fact, they are usually the highest bidders. Bids range from 2½ to 3½ per cent, but only small banks ever offer 3½ per cent on State deposits. Not all of them have proved as strong as Gibraltar.

This money is distributed by the State Fund Board, that is, the Governor, the Attorney-General and the State Treasurer. The board is required to secure collateral, the value of which shall balance all such deposits. It is responsible for its sufficiency; but unfortunately there is no provision for a staff of examiners to check it up. This has at different times resulted in losses to the State, and it has arisen to plague the present administration to such an extent that Gov. Caulfield has just had all this collateral checked up. It is the first time in many years that any such check has been made. He has also ordered an audit of all State deposits in State banks, and announces that he will ask the next Legislature to supply the omission in the present law.

The State Treasurer's relations with the Bank of Aurora have disturbed the Governor for some time.

All collateral offered by that or any other bank to safeguard State deposits is required by law to be accepted by the Governor, the Attorney-General and the Treasurer. Yet there have been securities in the Bank of Aurora which the Governor did not accept.

The Democrats of St. Louis, in opening their campaign this week, made merry at the expense of their opponents in this opportunity. Their indictments of their opponents were not always fair, but there was nothing unfair about their railing. It was the Republicans, and not the Democrats who raised this false disparity between the parties. Beginning as far back as the 1880s they came at last to make this mythical distinction so emphatic that in the last two campaigns the people were actually asked to say whether they preferred dollars or dimes. There was no sense to this. The Democrats proposed a greater degree of equality; they never proposed poverty. The Cleveland administrations were among the soundest we have ever had. So were the Wilson administrations. They were unique for their progressive accomplishments. Nevertheless, by the time Mr. Coolidge came on the stage we were mystified to see him sustained by the notion that so long as he was in the White House we would have plenty. Mr. Hoover unfortunately inherited this legend of somehow being above the realities of this mundane sphere, and he has been considerably flattened out by what has happened. So, too, would Mr. Coolidge have been flattened out by forces over which he would have had no more control than had Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Morrow's moral is that if his own or any other other engages in such make-believe it will live to regret it. Or, to paraphrase the Bible, who lives by bank shall perish by it.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 20, 1897.

## GYPSIES, SOAP AND SMALL BOYS.

The long established dictum of American mothers that frequent applications of soap and water are a prerequisite to the preservation of personal cleanliness has met with a stern challenge. Konrad Berovic, writer of stories about gypsies, who is back from a trip to Hungary and Transylvania for literary materials, says gypsies are a clean people despite the fact that soap is seldom on their grocery list.

He really infers that critics who think gypsies inclined to uncleanness are apt to be less clean than the itinerants they criticize. It is foolish to go around with a soapy sponge trying to polish up mankind, declares the story writer, "when sun, wind, rain and sand were fundamental cleansers long before anyone discovered that the unclean grease from a stewpot had a virtue of its own." So outspoken a preference for the elements to man-made cleansing materials ought to be immensely gratifying to thousands of small boys. In fact, it sounds as if Mr. Berovic were making a sly bid for a reading audience among the followers of Tom Swift and the Rover boys.

## RADIO AND HIGHWAY POLICE.

Michigan has a State police patrol, and as a result she has been able to adapt the radio to it. A few days ago a bank robbery was committed at Battle Creek. Within four hours 35 patrol cars equipped with radio were concentrated in the area of pursuit, and four hours later the robbers were taken after they had killed one of their pursuers.

The St. Louis Police Department has found the radio useful in the war against crime, but unfortunately we have no highway patrol in Missouri. The highways receive only such protection as Sheriffs and Constables give them, which does not amount to much.

The State highway patrol has become a necessity in this era of good roads, and it is to be hoped that the next Legislature will reverse the action of former Legislatures in this matter. There have been two powerful opponents. One is organized labor, which fears that State police would be used as a weapon against it. The other is the anti-prohibition sentiment in the Legislature, which fears that the State police would be used by the prohibitionists to annoy travelers on the roads.

Neither of these objections ought to lie against the necessities of society. If Jake Flagle could live in a cabin eight miles from Hollister, Mo., for a year, with detectives securing the Ozarks for him, it is reasonable to suppose that a State police force would have located him in a hurry. The Birger gang over in Illinois found the State police patrol a menace to its criminal operations, and it was for the murder of one of these patrolmen that some of the Birgerites were convicted. It would be so in Missouri. It is so everywhere. The criminal world hates the State police, a tradition as old as the mounted service of the Canadian Dominion.

## A LADY OF SENATORS.

The place in the nation's official life of Mrs. Mary D. Chandler Hale was unique. Her death leaves behind her the old school aristocracy who gave capital society of the past much of its charm. Mrs. Hale's remarkable experience was to be the daughter, the wife and the mother of United States Senators. Thus she was in the senatorial circle continuously from her Civil War girlhood. Her father was Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, an organizer of the Republican party and one of its first members in the Senate. He wrote the famous letter which said: "Without a little blood-letting this Union will not be worth a rush," and with Aldrich dominated the Senate of his day. The Chandler home was one of wealth, fine dinners and gay receptions and its comely daughter was a capital favorite. Marriage only intruded her in the exclusive inner set, for her husband was Senator Eugene Hale of Maine. Also a Republican leader, he served from 1881 to 1911 from Chester Alan Arthur to William Howard Taft, and was majority leader in the Senate. Before her husband died their son, Frederick Hale,

became Senator from Maine. Senior Senator from that State, he is now serving his third term. For him, too, Mrs. Hale was official hostess. Thus from Lincoln, to whom she was presented as a girl, to Hoover she was a lady of Senators. It would be interesting to isolate the part her life played in affairs on Capitol Hill.

## RETribution.

Apropos the torment which Republicans are suffering in the failure of prosperity, Mr. Morrow said, in opening his campaign for the United States Senate, "Any party which takes credit for the rains must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought."

It was inevitable that the Republicans should get themselves into their present hole. In setting themselves up as the party of prosperity, they exposed themselves to an avenging justice. It is this retribution that is making them so miserable now. Mr. Morrow is trying to tell his party that it should not do this, and he is quite right. In the period over which the Republicans have been claiming prosperity for their side and hard times for the Democrats, the vital public issues of the country have suffered an almost total neglect. This sophistry reached its height in the campaign of 1928, when so able a man as Justice Hughes said in substance over the radio that we had our choice between electing Mr. Hoover and being rich or electing Gov. Smith and being poor.

The Democrats of St. Louis, in opening their campaign this week, made merry at the expense of their opponents in this opportunity. Their indictments of their opponents were not always fair, but there was nothing unfair about their railing. It was the Republicans, and not the Democrats who raised this false disparity between the parties. Beginning as far back as the 1880s they came at last to make this mythical distinction so emphatic that in the last two campaigns the people were actually asked to say whether they preferred dollars or dimes. There was no sense to this. The Democrats proposed a greater degree of equality; they never proposed poverty. The Cleveland administrations were among the soundest we have ever had. So were the Wilson administrations.

They were unique for their progressive accomplishments. Nevertheless, by the time Mr. Coolidge came on the stage we were mystified to see him sustained by the notion that so long as he was in the White House we would have plenty. Mr. Hoover unfortunately inherited this legend of somehow being above the realities of this mundane sphere, and he has been considerably flattened out by what has happened. So, too, would Mr. Coolidge have been flattened out by forces over which he would have had no more control than had Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Morrow's moral is that if his own or any other other engages in such make-believe it will live to regret it. Or, to paraphrase the Bible, who lives by bank shall perish by it.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 20, 1897.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### A Poet in War

MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER. By Siegfried Sassoon. Coward-McCann, New York. \$2.50.

REGARDING this second volume of Siegfried Sassoon's autobiography, the first being "Memoirs of a Fox Hunter Man," issued a year ago, Hugh Walpole has remarked: "I would be quite surprised if this noble-spirited book, like the final one in the English war party for a great many years to come. However much a readily-attested weariness with war books in general may have had to do with the statement, here indeed would be a noble ending for the year, gloomy autumnal downpour, like the majority of war books, 'Memoirs of an Infantry Officer' has the indefinable quality that distinguishes literature from writing in general. As for the facts about war that are communicated, they are all familiar enough and lesser-writers have presented them with greater emphasis and shocking power. What distinguishes this volume is the rich personality of which it is an expression."

Sassoon, a poet in a far more significant sense than that in which the term is commonly used, took him to the war something more than his physical senses, the instinct of self-preservation, the capacity for suffering, the emotional equipment of the average man and physical courage. He took with him, as a vital part of his personality, much of the spiritualized experience of mankind on this planet, which is the inheritance of the generally civilized, and it is made possible that he viewed the tremendous heroic folly and himself as a part of it. This will not recall to the memory of life of the author, a New York attorney. His case is based largely upon ecclesiastical testimony.

THE CHEER LEADER. By Arthur Stanwood Pier. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia. \$2.) Rivalry between high schools with particular reference to the great game between Braemore and Hoopston, which raised the question as to what is allowable in promoting the honor of the school. For boys and girls from 12 to 16.

THE PATH TO PEACE. By Nicholas Murray Butler. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York City. \$2.) Contains 22 essays and addresses bearing on various aspects of the subject of world peace by the President of Columbia University, including the full text of the Rich and Cobden lecture delivered in London and the address before the Reichstag in Berlin.

GIANTS OF THE OLD WEST. By Frederick R. Bechdel. (The Century Co., New York City. \$2.) A good journalistic account of the lives of the following heroes of the Old West: John Clegg, George Taylor, out for a call in the sun, but to Miss Ethel there was only one, and for Colfax Pendleton, there was only one girl, the prettiest girl in the Virgin. Ethel Pendleton, Ashley, Stephen Austin, Jerry Crockett and the men of the Alamo. William Becknell, James Patti, Brigham Young, John Sutter, Alexander Majors and Charles Goodnight.

Dr. Selig Simon on Tuberculosis. Dr. Selig Simon, a man of science, is a speaker. They are because he is or his speeches are not recognized as important in the legal processes in and out of the country—masterpieces of eloquence.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Attorney-General of the State Solicitor-General of the State from degrees from the University of Michigan. Beck enjoys the power for the power.

Chicago Newspaper Man Dies. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Fred A. 65 years old, associate of the Associated Press.

Again Head Episcopate. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16.—The Rt. Rev. Campbell Gray, Bishop of Northern Indiana, was re-elected president of the Mid-West Province of the Episcopal Church yesterday at the Provincial Church.

The audience at the meeting was large, and the laymen can be called to the meeting.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

Again the House on Against Prohibition approached the subject by wet and dry.

PUPILS IN SIX MONTHS PUT \$173,059 IN SCHOOL BANKS  
This Is Average of \$4.32 for Each Since Plan Was Placed in Operation.

Public school pupils deposited \$173,059 in school savings banks during the first six months of their operation ending June 26. Superintendent of Schools Gerlina announced today.

The average amount saved a pupil was \$4.32. Interest, paid at the rate of 3 per cent provided the money is left on deposit for six months, amounted to \$1,081 for the period.

Pupils themselves conduct the banks, acting as cashiers and tellers. An account may be withdrawn wholly or in part at any time. An average of 17,305 pupils make deposits weekly in 83 schools. The accounts are accepted by 11 authorized depositories.

## St. Louis Prefers DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION



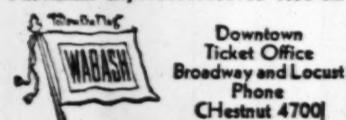
Conveniently located at 6001 Delmar Blvd., this beautiful structure has become St. Louis' most popular suburban station.

At this picturesque location, far from city traffic, you can board any Websh train to

## KANSAS CITY

Fast Service Daily  
At Convenient Times

Lv. Union Station ..... 9:03 am  
Delmar Blvd. ..... 9:17 am  
Ar. Kansas City ..... 4:33 pm  
Lv. Union Station ..... 2:00 pm  
Delmar Blvd. ..... 2:15 pm  
Ar. Kansas City ..... 9:20 pm  
Lv. Union Station ..... 11:55 pm  
Delmar Blvd. ..... 12:10 am  
Ar. Kansas City ..... 7:30 am



## WABASH

ADVERTISEMENT



### Skin Blemishes Fade Away

New Skin Beauty in 5 Minutes!  
Clears irritations, refines large pores, corrects oily skins, removes blemishes.

Science has at last found a quick, sure way to rid lovely faces of ugly skin eruptions and make your skin clear, fine and lovely. This remarkable skin beautifier is creamed magnesia which improves the complexion in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

It clears and beautifies the skin so wonderfully that any woman looks years younger. Being astrigent, it drives away the tell-tale lines of age and reduces enlarged pores to the finest smooth texture. It changes sallow, off-color complexions to natural color and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. It is marvelous how easily creamed magnesia removes blackheads, corrects oily skin and clears the face of pimples. Do not hesitate to use this marvelous skin treatment regularly, night and morning, instead of soap or cold cream. All you do is apply it to the skin, massage, and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

Now it's in those clogged pores that look so bad, it will make the same delightful improvement in your complexion. You will be amazed how quickly it lightens that dingy, dark skin that looks so bad.

To get the creamed magnesia, ask your druggist for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The dollar bottle holds twice as much as the sixty-cent size.

**Guarantee:** It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. You should be fully satisfied. Your dealer will refund your money without question.

## DR. LURIN P. MACKLIN, BILLIARDS STAR, DIES

Ranking Amateur at Three-Cushion Game Succumbs at 42 to Paralysis.

Dr. Lurin P. Macklin, former national amateur champion at three-cushion billiards, died of paralysis yesterday at his home, 728 Belt avenue. He was 42 years old and physician for the Board of Education.

For the last eight years he had been considered the ranking amateur three-cushion billiards in St. Louis. His study of the angle system reduced his play to a mathematical basis and in practice matches he defeated such experts as John Layton, the world champion, Willie Hoppe, Jake Schaefer and Allen Hall.

A native St. Louisian, Dr. Macklin was a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Medical School of Washington University. During the World War he served in Italy as a Lieutenant in the United States Medical Corps.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Beck-Nielsen undertakers, 1421 Union boulevard. Surviving are his widow, a sister, Mrs. Ouida Hauser, and his mother, Mrs. Lillian J. B. Macklin.

### GREEN RE-ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF LABOR FEDERATION

Continued From Page One.

of the International Association of Machinists, sixth vice president, and Joseph Weber, of New York City, a member of the American Federation of Musicians, seventh vice president. All were unopposed.

The federation today offered an unemployment relief plan in the form of a co-operative committee of public and private groups headed by President Hoover.

Under the plan, adopted at yesterday's convention session, the President, Governors of all states, Mayors and other city and county officers as well as labor groups would appoint national, state, county and district committees. In cooperation with Federal and state departments, these committees would make specific recommendations for their particular localities.

The executive council of the Federation was instructed by the convention to act on President Hoover immediately after the adjournment of the convention.

#### Report of Committee.

A report of the resolutions committee said:

"Public works should be started at once and all procedures and practices making for delay should be removed. Private enterprises should not withhold necessary extensions, improvements and repairs, but all should do their share for this emergency."

Suggestions included in the relief plan were those of the Federation executive council, which said that relief of unemployment depended on the stabilizing of industry, maintenance of purchasing power to provide power of consumption, efficiency in management, reduction in hours of work, public works to meet cyclical unemployment, a nation-wide system of employment exchanges and adequate records.

The convention referred to the executive council the question of unemployment insurance. President William Green said that such insurance limited the liberties of the working man and that, while in some European countries it might have been found practicable, the methods used there would not apply here.

**Aid for Textile Strikers.**  
An appeal by two young women for support for the 4,000 striking textile workers in Danville, Va., brought immediate contributions from the delegates to the convention today and a promise from President Green that the Federation "would rise to the necessity of the occasion."

Mrs. Lucille Humble and Mrs. Della Dilworth, themselves strikers, charged that the Danville workers were overworked, underpaid and denied the right to organize. The women said they were forced to work 16 hours a day and finally 64, that the "stretch out" system had been accompanied by a 10 per cent wage cut and that the workers toiled 55 hours a week for wages ranging between \$8 and \$12 a week. The first organization meeting was held on Feb. 9 and on the following day 200 leaders in the organization movement were discharged. Mrs. Humble said.

#### LEADERS PRESENT TWO TARIFF PLANS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Continued From Page One.

tax on maiting barley and to see that a large proportion of the meat and wheat sent to the defense forces shall be home products."

Baldwin reiterated his general support of Bennett's scheme of empire preference, except the part calling upon Great Britain to tax imported wheat with a preference for the dominions—which is the real heart of the Canadian proposal. On this point he said:

"We intend to introduce a system under which a definite proportion of the flour used to make bread baked in this country shall be made from home-grown wheat. This proportion will be fixed from time to time in such a way that all the wheat of requisite

quality produced in this country we could recommend would be sufficient in itself to solve the problem of the wheat producers in this foreign wheat because no tariff on

the wheat because no tariff on

G. O. P. COMMITTEE  
IN SECRET SESSION

State Leaders Discuss Campaigns—Democrats Bar Factory Meetings.

The Republican State Committee met in executive session today at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee in the Title Building.

Campaigns were discussed and reports were made to Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman, and State Chairman Arthur M. Curtis.

Walter Orr Woods, Treasurer of the United States, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a

ADVERTISEMENT

New Achievement

In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new, wonderful MELLO-GLÓ Face Powder. The purest powder made—no color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or grittiness. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny faces—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLÓ.



Children say "great"

You can eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit right out of the package with milk or cream—but it tastes better if you crisp the biscuits in the oven and pour hot milk over them. The flavorful shreds of baked wheat are so crisp and delicious—children always ask for more and it is so good for them. Contains everything their growing bodies need. Delicious with fruits.

## SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN  
OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

If it's not THEDFORD'S

It's not BLACK-DRAUGHT

POWDERED LAXATIVE

A Purely Vegetable Medicine  
In Use Nearly 100 Years

THEDFORD'S  
BLACK-DRAUGHT  
POWDERED LAXATIVE

MADE BY  
THOMAS & CO.  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Less Here  
ALBERT  
Aloe  
INCORPORATED  
OPTICIANS  
satisfactionCITY-COUNTY PLAN  
OPPONENTS MAKE  
APPEAL TO STATE

Save St. Louis County League' Issues 24-Page Pamphlet Calling for Defeat of Proposition 5.

A

24-Page pamphlet analyzing

Proposition No. 5, constitutional

amendment permitting the consolida-

tion of St. Louis and St. Louis

County under certain stated

conditions,

has been issued by the Save

St. Louis County League for dis-

tribution throughout the State in

opposing the proposal.

The booklet quotes each section

of the proposed amendment, the

analysis of the Metropolitan Com-

mittee, which is sponsoring it, and

the interpretation of the Save St.

Louis County League.

Copies mailed to out-state voters

in rural districts accompanied

a letter from John J. Boland,

former president of the Missouri

Farm Bureau. "We of St. Louis

County," the letter states,

"agree

that St. Louis and St. Louis County

should be given every opportunity

to work out their mutual prob-

lems, and with that in mind we

vigorously supported a constitu-

tional amendment in 1924, which

provided for a Board of Freeholders,

composed of equal representa-

tives of St. Louis and St. Louis

County.

The plan worked out by this

body did not receive the necessary

vote. However, another Board of

Freeholders may be appointed

next year. We believe that this is

a problem for the city and county

to solve and one that should not

be submitted to the vote of the

State at large."

Judge Wehmeyer Denies County

Has \$465,000 Deficit.

A report issued yesterday by the

Bureau of Municipal Research for

the Metropolitan Development

Committee, stating that St. Louis

County had a deficit in operating

funds of \$465,434 at the end of the

1929-30 fiscal year, was characterized today by Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County administrative body as misrepresenting the financial condition of the county.

"When I took office nearly four

years ago," he said, "the report of

the State Auditor, after his em-

ployees had spent several months on

the books of the County Court,

showed that there was a deficit of

\$202,902 on Jan. 26, 1927.

On Jan. 26, 1930, the deficit had been

reduced to \$172,435, and by the

end of this year the deficit in op-

erating funds will be wiped out.

The figures quoted by the Bu-

reau of Municipal Research are as

of March 15. Taxes for the year

are collected in December and we

have been forced by the deficit

which confronted us when we took

office, to issue warrants anticipat-

ing their collection. Expendi-

tures of the County Court are

normally very high and by the mid-

dle of March we have issued many

warrants against the year's taxes.

"Other statements in the report

are plain misrepresentations, also.

The Bureau states that we do not

operate by budget, but this has

been the practice during my term

as Presiding Judge.

"We may collect only 10 per

cent more taxes this year than last

under our laws. Determining the

amount collected the previous

year, we add 10 per cent to de-

termine our anticipated revenue. This

sum then is apportioned to the vari-

ous funds and a balance in each fund

is struck each month.

County Gets Fees.

"The statement that we do not

receive reports from offices sup-

ported by fees is false. Each quar-

ter, the Prosecuting Attorney, Re-

porter, Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Constables, Justices of the Peace

and any others make a report of fees received.

"An audit of county offices is

made each year by the State Audit-

or and the reports of these fee-

supported offices are carefully

checked, as well as the records of

the County Clerk.

"Furthermore, we believe that

our system of accounting and rec-

ord-keeping is a good one, al-

though the crowded condition of

the courthouse does not permit us

sufficient space.

Roessel Discusses Report.

Robert A. Roessel, chairman of

the Speakers' Committee of the

Citizens' Metropolitan Committee,

discussed the report of the bureau

yesterday in a talk before the

Lions Club at the American Hotel Annex.

"The report shows in plain and

unmistakable terms," he said, "the

methods which have led the county

to the brink of bankruptcy and

financial ruin. Although it does

not show dishonesty on the part of

anyone, it does show uncheckered

opportunity for graft and dishonesty."

Proposition No. 5 contemplates

the abolition of the County Court

and the substitution of a Comptroller of the Greater City. This will guarantee the use of sound accounting methods."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

mass meeting for Republican workers in South St. Louis wards at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand Boulevard and Juniper Street. He will speak on the operation of the Treasury Department, with which he has been connected for 30 years.

Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton will discuss campaign issues. Louis J. Reidel, Republican Committeeman for the Thirteenth Ward, will preside. The meeting is sponsored by the Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth wards.

Democrats Stress Unemployment in Barring Factory Meetings.

Noon meetings at industrial plants in the interest of Democratic candidates will not be held during the present campaign, it was decided yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Campaign Committee. A statement of the committee declared: "It is felt that the number of workers now employed does not justify such meetings."

Democratic meetings tonight include: Twenty-first Ward, Fairgrounds Hotel. Paul D. Clerk, speaker. Fifteenth Ward, 620 Chestnut street. Forrest B. McNamee, speaker.

Meetings scheduled for tomorrow night: Eleventh Ward, 2405 Orange street. Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph Lennon, speaker. Thirteenth Ward, 1429 Warren street. Congressman John J. Cochran and Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings, speakers. Twenty-sixth Ward, Cabanne Branch Library, 1105 Union boulevard, J. M. Lashly, speaker.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Achievement

In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new, wonderful MELLO-GLÓ Face Powder. The purest powder made—no color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or grittiness. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny faces—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLÓ.

Grundy Gives \$10,000 to G. O. P.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy has contributed \$10,000 to the present Republican state campaign. Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, announced today. Grundy, who was defeated today, offered his services in any field of activity.

To Be Tallest Building in China.

By the Associated Press, SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—What is said will be the tallest building in China, a 17-story apartment structure situated in the heart of the residential district, is now under construction in Shanghai. The building is being erected on modern lines and will be fitted with the latest conveniences and luxuries. The ground floor will house a talking motion picture theater.

Save St. Louis County League' Issues 24-Page Pamphlet Calling for Defeat of Proposition 5.

A 24-page pamphlet analyzing Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, has been issued by the Save St. Louis County League for distribution throughout the State in opposing the proposal.

The booklet quotes each section of the proposed amendment, the analysis of the Metropolitan Committee, which is sponsoring it, and the interpretation of the Save St. Louis County League.

Copies mailed to out-state voters in rural districts accompanied a letter from John J. Boland, former president of the Missouri Farm Bureau. "We of St. Louis County," the letter states,

"agree that St. Louis and St. Louis County should be given every opportunity to work out their mutual problems, and with that in mind we vigorously supported a constitutional amendment in 1924, which provided for a Board of Freeholders, composed of equal representatives of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The plan worked out by this body did not receive the necessary vote. However, another Board of Freeholders may be appointed next year. We believe that this is a problem for the city and county to solve and one that should not be submitted to the vote of the State at large."

Judge Wehmeyer Denies County

Has \$465,000 Deficit.

A report issued yesterday by the Bureau of Municipal Research for the Metropolitan Development Committee, stating that St. Louis County had a deficit in operating funds of \$465,434 at the end of the 1928-29 fiscal year, was characterized today by Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County administrative body as misrepresenting the financial condition of the county.

"When I took office nearly four years ago," he said, "the report of the State Auditor, after his employees had spent several months on the books of the County Court, showed that there was a deficit of \$202,902 on Jan. 26, 1927.

On Jan. 26, 1930, the deficit had been reduced to \$172,435, and by the end of this year the deficit in operating funds will be wiped out.

The figures quoted by the Bureau of Municipal Research are as of March 15. Taxes for the year are collected in December and we have been forced by the deficit which confronted us when we took office, to issue warrants anticipating their collection. Expenditures of the County Court are normally very high and by

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Stocks drifted lower in dull trading in today's market, as profits were taken. Buyers last week's buying orders were held, but bears were cautious.

Closing quotations were above the day's lowest levels. U. S. Steel closed 1/2 point lower, having been depressed three points. Other shares were 2 to 3 points lower, including Can. American, Public Service of N. America, Water Works, Electric and New York, Westinghouse and East about four points. Gillette rose 7/8 and closed with a gain of five. Warner Bros. gained 1/2 and Consolidated was 1/2 point lower. The closing tone was bearish, sales aggregated 1,750,000.

Loans to brokers are held by New York Federal member banks for the week ending Oct. 15 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board at \$152,000,000, representing a gain of \$15,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

The speculative market was under pressure, lost 1/4 cents a bushel, about 2 cents. Cotton moderately. Foreign, however, were firm. Steers rose 3-32 to \$4.85 31-32, peseta rallied.

The day's news included the omission of McCord Radii Manufacturing, had been anticipated. It reported its quarterly dividend of 1/2 cent.

Pressure against the market was a little unsettling, but selling caused a decline of 1/2 point, and the stock traded somewhat. It was brokerage circles that merely represented the of a large speculating. Most of the day's selling was as profit taking, bought at last week's low.

Gillette Is Strong.

Strength of Gillette reflected the announcement of the company to acquire A. Consolated Film following the announcement of a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to produce film. The story in Warner Bros. in this issue, however, is that for traders are awaiting the annual report of the company for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31.

F. W. Dodge Corp. building contracts let in the Rockies during the first month was one of the items in the day's news, a sharp reversal of the year ago. The daily average of contracts let was nearly above September but 1% under a year ago. Price for the week ended Oct. 11 was reported as having risen above the preceding week's level of 4 1/2 under the like period. The money was a plentiful, although the rate was maintained at offerings were made in market at 3%.

MORE CHEERFUL TON  
TO MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 16.—The exchange developed a full tone today with a series in the recently issued. This came about in combination of favorable exchange which induced to cover sharply. Better Brazil, recovery in exchange rate and more Wall street conditions raise quotations of trans-Atlantic issues. The British securities were Chancellor Snowden's Bankers and merchant yesterday. Most of the was professional, but participating a return of the raised their quotations.

I. T. & T. Earnings  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The telephone and Telegraph Co. associated earnings of \$40,002,423 in the first half year 1930 and \$71,444 in the second. Net income after bond interest \$20,832, equal to \$1.04 a share, against \$20,509 million shares, with \$7,806,440, or \$1.56 a share, in the first half year. The reduction in general and particularly in this country, affected adversely the telephone and cable companies.

# Mass Production now reduces the price of the world-famous GULISTAN RUG

*made in America by Karagheusian*

**from \$150 to**

**\$125**

For the 9 x 12 foot size {Other sizes in proportion}

The Gulistan Rug at \$150 produced a sweeping nation-wide success—the value was so amazing!

This enormous volume of national demand enables the House of Karagheusian to take advantage of the economies of mass production, which are now passed on to the public.

Therefore the price today is \$125

for the 9 x 12 foot size (other sizes in proportion).

This means that new thousands of families in every city now find Gulistan Rugs within their reach . . . . Gulistan, the dream of every woman's heart, which reproduces Oriental rug luxury, with its characteristic sheen, in a RELIABLE American product.

• A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, Inc. Head Office: 295 Fifth Avenue, New York City •

## STOCKS SHOW HEAVY TONE LATE IN DAY; TRADE LIGHT

Profits Are Taken in Shares  
Bought at Last Week's  
Levels — Bears Are Cau-  
tious — Steel Down 2  
Points.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Share  
prices drifted lower in extremely  
full trade in today's stock market  
as profits were taken on stock  
bought at last week's low levels.  
Buyers' orders were limited, and  
sellers were cautious.

Closing quotations were slightly  
above the day's lowest in most is-  
sues. U. S. Steel closed off two  
points, having been depressed nearly  
three. Other shares closing 2  
in 3 points lower included Ameri-  
can Can, American Telephone  
Public Service of New Jersey,  
American Water Works, General  
Electric and New York Central.  
Westinghouse and Eastman lost  
about four points. Gillette shot up  
seven and closed with a net gain  
of five. Warner Bros. gained three  
and Consolidated two points. The  
closing tone was heavy. Total  
value decreased 1,750,000 shares.  
Loss Down \$153,000,000.

Loss to brokers and dealers  
held by New York Federal Reserve  
member banks for the week end-  
ing Oct. 13 were announced by the  
Federal Reserve Board as \$2,752,  
000,000, representing a decrease of  
\$12,000,000 as compared with the  
preceding week.

The speculative markets generally  
were under pressure. Wheat  
lost 1½ cents a bushel. Corn lost  
about 2 cents. Cotton declined  
moderately. Foreign exchanges,  
however, were firm. Sterling cables  
rose 3-32 to \$4.82 31-32. Even the  
peseta rallied.

The day's news included dividend  
declarations by McCord Radiator  
and Roto Manufacturing. Both these  
had been anticipated. U. S. Realty  
reduced its quarterly dividend from  
4-25 to 75 cents.

Pressure against General Motors  
for a time during the morning was  
a little unsettling, but extensive  
selling caused a decline of only 1½  
points, and the stock then recov-  
ered somewhat. It was said in  
Wall Street circles that the selling  
merely represented the liquidation  
of a large speculating account.  
None of the day's selling was re-  
garded as profit taking on stock  
bought at last week's lower levels.

### Gillette Is Strong.

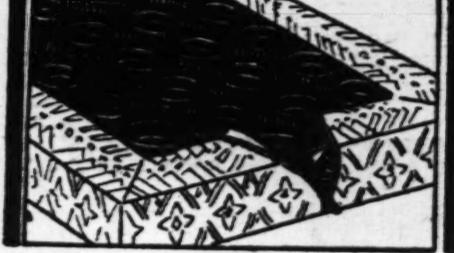
Strength of Gillette reflected an  
announcement of the completion of  
the plan to acquire Autostrop.  
Consolidated Film moved upward  
following an announcement of the  
signing of a five-year contract with  
McGraw-Hill-Mayer for the  
processing of film. There was a  
rise in Warner Bros. The advance  
in this issue, however, lacked vigor  
as buyers are awaiting with  
interest the annual report cover-  
ing the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.  
F. W. Dodge Corp.'s report of  
building contracts let out east of the  
Rockies during the first 10 days of  
the month was one of the brightest  
items in the day's news, showing  
a sharp reversal of the trend of a  
year ago. The daily average of con-  
tracts let was nearly 19 per cent  
above September but 11½ per cent  
under a year ago. Production of  
electricity for the week ended Oct.  
13 was reported as half of 1 per  
cent above the preceding week and  
4½ per cent for the like period of 1929.  
The money was a little more  
expensive. Although the official  
rate was maintained at 2 per cent,  
offerings were made in the outside  
market at 1½.

### MORE CHEERFUL TONE TO MARKET AT LONDON

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 16.—The stock  
exchange developed a more cheer-  
ful tone today with smart recoveries  
in the recently depressed issues.  
This came about under a  
combination of favorable influences  
which induced the bears to  
sharply. Better news from  
Brazil's recovery in Argentine ex-  
change rate and more favorable  
Wall Street conditions combined to  
raise quotations of foreign and  
trans-Atlantic issues while the tone  
of British securities was helped by  
Chancellor Snowden's speech to  
bankers and merchants in London  
yesterday. Most of today's trading  
was professional, but dealers, an-  
ticipating a return of public buy-  
ing, raised their quotations gener-  
ally.

—  
I. T. & T. Earnings Report.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The International  
Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and  
Western Union Telegraph Company, of  
which the former is the largest, earned  
\$10,422,000 in the first half of 1930,  
up 20 per cent from \$8,291,336 for the  
year 1929, and \$71,444,764 for 1928.  
Income after bond interest was \$6,  
000,000, equal to \$1.04 a share on 6,  
000,000 capital stock. This compared  
with \$8,440,000 a \$1.05 a share on 5,  
000,000 capital stock in the first half of 1929.  
The reduction in bond interest, which  
is largely in this country, has continued  
and, however, the revenues of the  
magazine and cable companies.

## The U.H.F. Cushioned Inner-Spring Mattress



**\$44.50**

**\$4.50 Down  
\$1 a Week**



This covering is a beautiful  
design of closely woven fabric, a  
distinctive new fabric developed  
especially for and used  
exclusively on the U. H. F.  
mattresses.

Made on an entirely new and exclusive  
principle especially for and according to  
the specifications of the United Home Furnishers. . . . Can be had at no other store.

## The Finest Mattress that Money Can Build . . .

MORE beautiful than any mattress you have ever seen . . . more comfortable than any mattress you could possibly buy. The U. H. F. Cushioned Inner-Spring Mattress is the superlative . . . the very best in materials . . . the finest in design . . . the most lasting in construction it is humanly possible to make. Now, for the first time, you can own a mattress that is guaranteed without reservation, under all conditions, to meet with your 100% approval. It comes in your choice of Rose, Green, Tan, Blue or Orchid in all sizes. Ordinarily this mattress would sell for \$49.50 but through the enormous buying power of the U. H. F. we can offer it at \$44.50. For one week only you are given a Hookless Fastener Spring Cover, as shown, to match the mattress covering, FREE. See this wonderful new mattress at any U. H. F. store today.



### Simmons Bed, Spring, Mattress Outfit

The bed is one of the famous Graceline, all metal, with a Walnut grained finish. Twin panels contain a colorful floral decoration . . . Spring is a 90 coil type, with coils securely tied with wire . . . The mattress is a good quality of felt . . . An ideal outfit for your spare bedroom.

**\$29.75 Term Price**

### Here Are Some of the Reasons Why the U.H.F. Cushioned Inner-Spring Mattress Is the Best

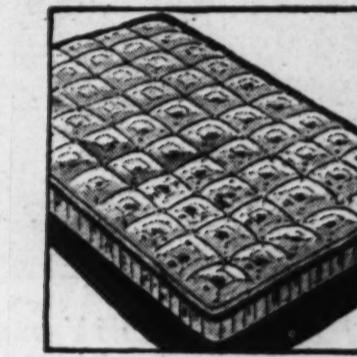
It is made on a new and exclusive principle. The innermost unit is the spring unit. The springs are shaped like an hour-glass—that is, large at the top and bottom and small at the center, so that any depression is supported by at least three turns of the coil of every spring rather than the top coil. The weight is thus distributed over every fraction of an inch of the top surface. The springs are tied together in a way that makes it impossible for them to ever break loose or change position. The spring unit is covered with an exclusive cushion. No spring can ever break through this cushion. It has a heavy fabric bottom and a muslin top, between which there is a thick layer of carded cotton with criss-cross fiber. The cushion is quilted at four-inch intervals. Over the cushion are thick layers of long white staple cotton fiber—an exclusive feature. The outside covering, also exclusive, is a heavy, closely woven fabric of beautiful design. Sides are reinforced and have four rows of stitching. Hand-rolled edges are topped with corded silk braid. Two silk braid handles on each side make turning easy. There are three ventilators on each side and two on each end. The whole mattress comes sealed in a carton that is not opened until it reaches your home.

The U. H. F. Emblem on the bed or bedding you select means—

**first:** That the quality of every item you purchase is everything that is claimed for it. It will live up to every sales point.

**second:** That the price asked is absolutely fair. It is the right price to pay for the quality. Any more would mean exorbitant profit—any less would mean shoddy merchandise or service.

**third:** That whatever you purchase bearing this emblem will give you the service you have a right to expect. One and all, we absolutely guarantee it.



### Stearns & Foster Inner-Spring Mattress

An extremely high grade inner-spring mattress. Well tailored and attractively covered. Covering is a very serviceable fabric.

**\$18.95 Term Price**



### Sleepyhead Pillows

Filled with special blend of mixed feathers. Free from quills, dust or any other foreign matter. Completely sterilized. Supreme floral art covering, guaranteed feather-proof. They measure 30x27 inches.

**Pair \$3.95 Term Price**



### Simmons Day Bed with Deep-Sleep Inner-Spring Pad

Walnut finished ends with colorful floral pattern on panels. The pad is a Deep-Sleep with inner-springs, felt cushioned. It is hand tailored and neatly button tufted—covering is Denim.

**\$39.75 Term Price**

## The United Home Furnishers Inc.



**SCHAAB Stove and Furniture Co.**

**DAU, The House Furnisher**

5950 EASTON AVENUE

2024 SOUTH BROADWAY

**J. C. GEITZ Furniture Company**

1315 NORTH MARKET STREET

3335 SOUTH GRAND BOULEVARD

**GEITZ HOUSE Furnishing Company**

4706 EASTON AVENUE

2730 NORTH GRAND BOULEVARD

**GREGGON Furniture Company**

4220 NORTH BROADWAY

3409 SOUTH JEFFERSON AVENUE

**GREGGON Furniture Company**

3135 EAST GRAND AVENUE



### Baby Crib with Mother Goose Pad

Large enough so that it can be used for several years. Made of hard-wood—solidly put together—and smoothly finished in your choice of Ivory, Green or Walnut. Drop side type. A Mother Goose Box Felt Pad is included.

**\$12.75 Term Price**

**NEW ATTACK ON WILBUR**  
Criticized for Heading University and Power Board at Same Time.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary of Interior Wilbur's chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission

since he remains president of Leland Stanford University was criticized today by Mercer G. Johnson, director of the People's Legislative Service.

Johnson asserted Leland Stanford has about \$7,000,000 invested in public utility bonds, many of them issued by companies "that

## MACHADO MAKES PLEA FOR CUBAN SUGAR PLAN

Urge Growers to Co-operate in Scheme Worked Out With Americans.

HAVANA, Oct. 16.—In a proclamation to the sugar growers of Cuba, President Machado asks for full co-operation with the plan recently submitted by Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the Cuban-American sugar committee.

The plan provides for the disposition of an estimated sugar surplus of 1,500,000 tons which will be carried over into next year.

It calls for the retirement from the market of this carry-over for five years, and the issuance of Government bonds to cover purchases.

The plan previously had received the private sanction of the President.

Stating that the present situation in sugar was "acute," and that "drastic action" was necessary, the executive declared his faith in the "patriotism of producers and the good will of foreign interests" to make the segregation of the carry-over possible.

The Cuban-American committee consists of Walter S. Bartlett, William C. Douglas, Charles Hayden, Jacinto Pedroso, Ricardo Cervera Falla, Jose M. Gomesmen, Jose M. Lopez Oma and John R. Simpson, with Chadbourne as chairman. It was organized to supervise consummation of the plan, and has received the official approval of the President.

**Will Seek New Uses.**

This committee will seek to dispose of the segregated sugar "in an orderly manner" during the next five years. New markets and new uses for sugar will be sought during this time.

Concerning the financing of the plan, President Machado's proclamation said:

"In payment for the sugar contributed by present owners, the latter shall receive bonds which shall be issued by this Government at the rate of \$4 per bag, f. o. b. The bonds shall be guaranteed by the good faith of the Government and secured by the sugar delivered as well as by a tax to be put upon future crops.

"Besides receiving the bonds, there shall be delivered to those participating a certificate giving them a share in what shall remain of the final sale price after all expenses involved in the plan, together with the interest to be paid on the bonds shall have been deducted."

**How Bonds Will Be Handled.**

The President said that producers who contribute more than their quota of sugar to be segregated shall have the privilege of having their quota readjusted with sugar of the 1930-31 crop from those producers who have not contributed their share.

To sell the bonds at an advantageous price, the President set forth that the Government may order the bonds to be deposited in a bank of international responsibility which shall hold them as fiduciary for a period of not exceeding one year.

During this period, if financial conditions permit, part or all of the bonds shall be placed on the market. Sugar contributors, in this event, shall receive deposit receipts which will entitle them at the end of the year to a pro-rated cash return from the funds received through the sale of the bonds.

### ACCIDENT VICTIM IN SECOND CASE OF HIKERS HIT BY AUTO

County Coroner's Jury Investigates Death of Student Run Down on Olive Boulevard.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at Overland today in the death of Earlard Teigen, 22, a student at Concordia Seminary, who was fatally injured Saturday night with Miss Goldie Radke, 22, 4247 West Pine boulevard, when they were struck by an automobile on Olive boulevard, in St. Louis County.

A similar verdict was returned Tuesday in the case of a man in the city killed in the death of Miss Radke's death, which occurred at St. Luke's Hospital. Teigen died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, necessitating an inquest in the county.

Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald, Health Commissioner of University City, testified that he examined Philip H. Gadiden, a contractor, of 7410 Hazel avenue, Maplewood, driver of the machine, following the accident and found that Gadiden had been drinking, but was not intoxicated.

Several Concordia students, members of a hiking party, with which Teigen and Miss Radke were returning to the city, testified that the pair were walking on the south side of the road, opposite the other members of the party. The witnesses estimated the speed of Gadiden's machine at about 40 miles an hour, but said the car was on the highway when it struck Miss Radke and Teigen. Gadiden did not testify.

### \$100 TAKEN IN TWO HOLDUPS

Filling Station Attendants in East St. Louis Robbed.

Martin Stallings, attendant at a filling station at 9 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police that he was robbed of \$30 by an armed man at 6:20 a. m. today.

Ernest Maisch, filling station attendant at 1900 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, was forced to open his safe last night by an armed man who took \$30. The robber compelled Maisch to walk with him several blocks then told him to gun.



**MORTON ELECTRIC CO.**  
1117 Olive St. and 418 N. 7th St.  
Phone or Mail Coupon  
for Free Home  
Demonstration

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail at Once \_\_\_\_\_



**Glasses Styled for YOUR FACE**  
We regard the correct mode of Glasses as necessary to our service as is the pain-taking accuracy in the grinding of finest quality lenses.

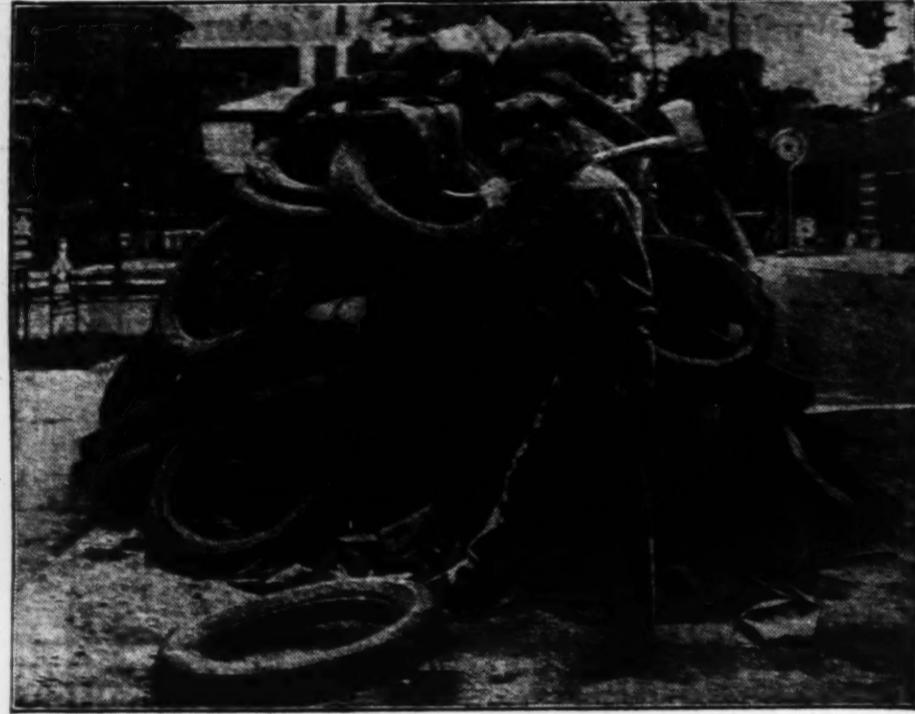
Come to Erker's expert opticians every step from the grinding in our own shops... to proper adjustment of glasses to your eyes.

**Erker's**  
610 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be measured through any other newspaper.

**Goodrich Silvertown Inc.**  
Retail Division of the B. F. Goodrich Company  
Formerly STANDARD TIRE COMPANY

**STARTING FRIDAY**  
and all next week  
**The Axe**  
**will fall**  
on hundreds of old, unsafe Tires!



**STARTING FRIDAY** and all next week, the axe will fall on hundreds of used tires which are being exchanged for new Goodrich Silvertowns during our great Safety Trade-In Tire Sale. Let's get these dangerous old tires off the streets.

## Goodrich Silvertowns

Have demonstrated their safety as well as their mileage. The massive powerful road gripping buttons give traction and non-skid, while the center grooves give noiseless travel. No finer materials can be built into tires. The workmanship is the superb result of 60 years in the rubber business which developed —WATERCURE — WEFTLESS CORD — CENTER FLEXIBILITY.

## YOU CAN DO YOUR PART

by taking advantage of these Drastic Trade-In Prices on Goodrich Silvertowns . . . .



A CHARGE ACCOUNT IF YOU WISH

Proportional Allowance for Used Tires on Sizes Not Listed Above

**2843-47 Washington Blvd.**  
JEfferson 6306-6307-6308. Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays Until Noon  
COMPLETE TIRE AND EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

Be guided in your choice of sanitary protection

## Leading Hospitals throughout America

make it a point to specify

# KOTEX



WHY do you suppose our outstanding hospitals, staffed by world-famous surgeons, make it a point to specify Kotex? There's more than one reason!

In the first place, it is hygienically safe. In the second place, it is amazingly absorbent — and that is vital for all surgical purposes. Actually — think of this — Kotex is five times as absorbent as the finest surgical cotton! The material of which it is made (Cellulocotton — not cotton — absorbent wadding) is laid layer upon air-cooled layer. And each one of these delicate layers is a quick, complete absorbent in itself.

Because it is so absorbent and because it absorbs scientifically (not just in one concentrated area, but all over) Kotex naturally stays soft. It is guaranteed to stay soft longer than any other sanitary pad.

### 13,000,000 pads to hospitals alone

To give you an idea of the great weight of hospital approval in back of this first of all sanitary pads, the hospitals of America bought 13,000,000 Kotex pads during the first nine months of this year. Then, added to this number, they bought

2,500,000 pounds of Kotex absorbent — which is enough to make 80,000,000 more pads.

Hospitals need the best. So do you. Safety, security, good health demand it. Why should you be content with anything else when you can buy Kotex everywhere? — at all drug, dry goods and department stores. You ask for it by name. Simply specify Kotex.

### KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1 Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, dewy softness that lasts for hours.

2 The Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3 In hospitals — Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

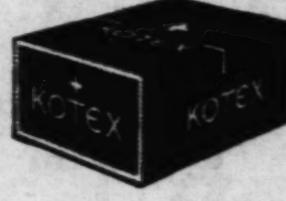
4 Deodorizes . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

5 Disposable, completely, instantly.

Regular Kotex — 6¢ for 12  
Kotex Super-Safe — 4¢ for 12

### The NEW KOTEX BELT

brings new ideals of sanitary comfort: Women to fit, on an entirely new patented principle. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.



**KOTEX**  
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

KOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

A TINY bead of soap holds the secret of Science proved this recent New York, to the entire Seventeen, a group of doctors as a jury, to give revolutionary new soap previous conceptions of

Reveal mist

Social leaders, home distinguished cabinet ladies — women represent eminence — the community and chip soaps used by beard chemists tell how soaps demands an entire dissolves instantly . . . and rinses away completely. Could the ideal soap for

Chemist w

Science said "yes," women tested a revolution in miracles never witnessed in any existing soap, an

Distinguish

"The most amazing we ever seen," was consulting textile author over 6,000 different fabrics. Dr. Ellen B. McGowen, told of her tests which keep silk three silk stockings against

So revolutionary was the requirements no more . . . the Com "unanimously approved silks and fine fabrics."

"The name of the ne secret of why this results," said chemists

Silk manufacturers, women's wear came to a new that modern has avoc with beautiful cap as gentle and pro for lovely complexion

And so Palmolive Bne silks ever made in dissolving "beads." The made of olive and p exclusively for comple

Palmolive Beads are no more than you get a box at your deal

PA For

Glasses  
styled for  
YOUR FACE  
and the correct  
of Glasses  
to our serv-  
is the pains-  
accuracy in  
inding of finest  
lenses.

Opticians sup-  
porting in our own  
ment of glasses

AND

rooms. The Post  
can be reached

# New Discovery Revolutionizes Washing of Fine Fabrics

Ethel Barrymore, Anne Morgan, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank on distinguished Committee of 17 which sees new bead soap out-perform chips and flakes

A TINY bead of soap no larger than a pinhead, yet it holds the secret of 20% longer wear for silk stockings! Science proved this recently, at a meeting at the Ritz Hotel, New York, to the entire satisfaction of the Committee of Seventeen, a group of distinguished women who were asked to sit as a jury, to give "the woman's viewpoint" on this revolutionary new soap that promises to upset utterly all previous conceptions of how silks should be washed.

#### Reveal mistakes women make in washing silks

Social leaders, home economics consultants, the wife of distinguished cabinet member, eminent university authorities—women representative of every type of American femininity—the committee watched authorities test the flake and chip soaps used by women for washing silks. They heard chemists tell how modern washbowl laundering of silks demands an entirely different kind of soap, one that dissolves instantly... works in water as cool as 85 degrees F. and rinses away completely. Could soap really be improved? Could the ideal soap for silks be made?

#### Chemist writes new chapter in soap history

Science said "yes," and before the skeptical eyes of 17 women tested a revolutionary new soap that performed miracles never witnessed before. It dissolved 30 times faster than flakes, cleansed in water 20 degrees cooler than required by any existing soap, and rinsed away like magic.

#### Distinguished committee approve new soap discovery

"The most amazing... the most perfect soap for silks I have ever seen," was the tribute of Miss Lillian Edgerton, consulting textile authority, "and I have tested soaps on over 10,000 different fabrics!"

Dr. Ellen B. McGowan, noted Columbia University expert, told of her tests with the new soap and how the olive oil base keeps silk threads soft and elastic and helps protect stockings against runs.

So revolutionary was the new soap... so perfectly did it fill requirements no soap has ever been able to meet... that the Committee of Seventeen went on record unanimously approving the new soap as ideal for washing silks and fine fabrics."

"The name of the new soap, 'Palmolive Beads,' reveals the secret of why this new soap gives such vastly better results," said chemists who had helped create this discovery.

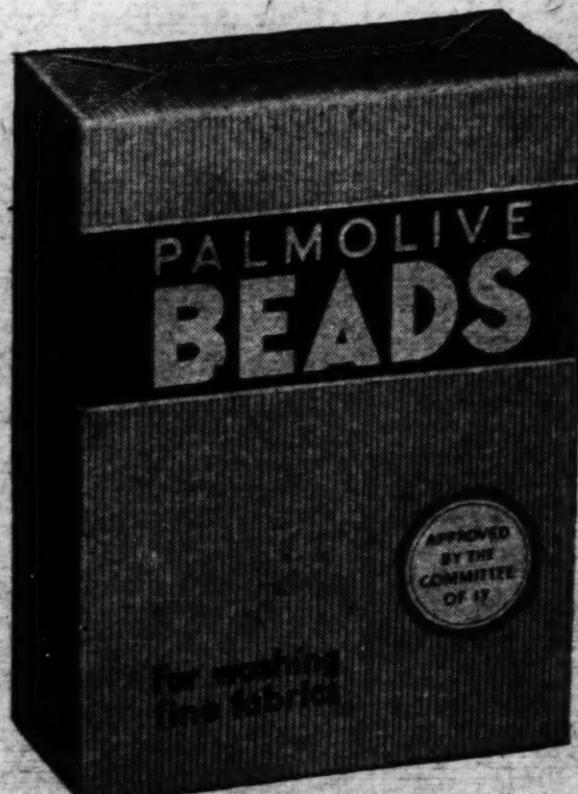
Silk manufacturers, leading stores, designers of smart women's wear came to the makers of Palmolive Soap—told them that modern hasty washbowl laundering was working havoc with beautiful fabrics—and asked them to create a soap as gentle and protective for fine fabrics as Palmolive is for lovely complexions.

And so Palmolive Beads were made. The first soap for fine silks ever made in the form of tiny, hollow, instant-dissolving "beads." The only fine fabric soap ever to be made of olive oil and palm oils... oils hitherto reserved exclusively for complexion soaps.

Palmolive Beads are for sale everywhere at 10 cents the box—no more than you pay for ordinary flakes and chips.



Members of the Committee of 17 compare silks washed with instant dissolving "beads," with those washed with slow dissolving flakes. The microscope reveals that slow-dissolving soaps often fail to rinse away completely, causing soap damage. Mrs. James J. Davis (at microscope), Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Edgerton and Miss Pollard.



ANNE MORGAN

Famous daughter of a famous father, and member of the Committee of 17. Miss Morgan is gratefully remembered for her rehabilitation work in France.

#### Famous Silk Manufacturers

Units with Committee of 17 in  
endorsing Palmolive Beads

Cheney Kayser Stehl  
Corticelli Luxite Vanity Fair  
Holeproof Phoenix Van Raalte

Surely, there can be no greater authority on the right soap for silks than the silk manufacturers themselves. They analyzed Palmolive Beads in their own laboratories. They tested them again and again in washing tests of the silks which they manufacture. And now all of them recommend Palmolive Beads for safe washing of silks.

DR. ELLEN B. MCGOWAN, In charge of Household Chemistry, Columbia University, New York City.



(Above) Three distinguished committee members arrive at the Ritz for the soap meeting that made history. They are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor and chairman of the Committee of Seventeen.

## Who's Who on the Committee of 17

These famous women—leaders representing every phase of feminine activity, from all over the United States—approved and sponsor Palmolive Beads.

**MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS**, Chairman. Wife of the Secretary of Labor, charming Washington hostess—wife and mother.

**MARY ROBERTS RINEHART**, America's most beloved woman fiction writer. Wife, mother, and charming Washington hostess.

**MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE**, America's most famous actress. Mother of a daughter who is training to succeed her.

**MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT**, Wife of the Governor of New York. Member of one of America's most distinguished families.

**MISS ELSIE DE WOLFE**, The noted designer whose decorative genius has brought her wide recognition.

**NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS**, Former Governor of Wyoming.

**MISS ANTOINETTE DONNELLY**, Known to millions for her interesting beauty articles in the Chicago Tribune.

**MISS GAY S. WALTON**, Advertising manager of Julius Kastner & Co., silk manufacturers, and authority on textiles.

**MISS LILLIAN EDEGERTON**, Head of testing laboratory for textiles which enjoys national recognition.

**MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK**, Widely known Chicago social leader and writer. Her coming novel, "Lion's Den," is eagerly awaited.

**MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN**, Social leader of New York. Prominent in philanthropic and civic activities.

**MRS. CECIL B. DE MILLE**, Wife of the prominent motion picture director... a leader in philanthropy and an outstanding hostess in Southern California.

**MISS ANNE MORGAN**, Famous daughter of a famous father. Noted for her social and charitable activities.

**MRS. HANCOCK BANNING**, A Los Angeles social leader of distinguished Virginia ancestry, whose home is one of the community's cultural centers.

**DR. ELLEN B. MCGOWAN**, In charge of Household Chemistry, Columbia University, New York City.

**SUZANNE POLLARD** of a famous old Virginia family. Daughter of Governor of Virginia and hostess of the executive mansion.

# PALMOLIVE BEADS

For washing fine fabrics... Large Box 10c

## NOTRE DAME RESERVES GIVE TEAM EDGE OVER CARNegie, JONES SAYS MRS. H

YALE WILL HAVE  
REAL FIGHT IN  
CONTEST WITH  
BROWN ELEVENBy Tad Jones.  
Member, All America Board of  
Football.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The day of upsets has not disappeared from football. There was a time when one could predict with reasonable good results the outcome of most games, but this is no longer possible. With teams of all sections of the country as evenly matched as they are in these days, anything may happen and it very often does. There will, of course, be great teams—teams that will rise to the heights and overcome the greatest opposition—but they will be the exception and not the rule. This is another way of saying that there will be few if any eleven this year or any other year that will complete their seasons with an unbroken string of victories.

The 1930 season has hardly started and yet the developments which are entirely logical, may appear

amazing to those who still think that football knowledge is confined to any one section of the country, or that any one so called system is superior to all others. A fine team may suffer defeat at the hands of another eleven just as good or better.

TAD JONES' hope is better. For a fine football team in the making may suffer reverses before it has reached its proper development. For my part I believe the time element is the most important factor of all in the development of a football team—and by that I simply mean the time devoted to actual practice. If conditions at any institution are such that a long hard spring practice may be held with all candidates available, during which all offensive plays may be learned thoroughly and all questions of persons definitely determined upon, it is obvious that here is an advantage that cannot readily be overcome by a team whose development is confined almost entirely to the fall season.

Now Develop Plays.

It is a close game when teams evenly matched physically, with the greater knowledge of its plays, and the greater precision in execution has by far the better chance for victory. These two things come from practice. No good team was ever developed by a correspondence course.

But to get back to last Saturday's results for just a moment. The outstanding eleven on the Pacific coast last year were the University of Southern California, Stanford and California. Already University of Southern California and California have been defeated by Washington State and Stanford was held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota, a team that lost to Vanderbilt in its last game. Stanford apparently went to the working plays at home. The great improvement in the play of the Minnesota eleven is a fine tribute to the coaching of Fritz Crisler and his staff.

Georgia's victory over Yale was well earned. Down's runback of the first kickoff for a touchdown and the final drive of the Southeners for the winning touchdown were the outstanding features. I believe Yale might have used the kick to better advantage in these last few minutes than either the passing or the running game.

Brown's victory over Princeton leaves in any one's mind as to the strength of the Providence eleven and places Yale in a very uncomfortable spot. There was no doubt of Brown's superiority over the Tiger and Yale will be hard pressed to hold them in check.

Huge Task for Rockne. Notre Dame's victory over the Navy was conceded but now the Irish are facing a different proposition in Carnegie Tech and one which will tax the boys from South Bend to the limit. If there is an edge it is probably in favor of Notre Dame because of the great strength in reserves but Carnegie has a very powerful eleven and a very deceptive attack as well. The game should be worth traveling many miles to see.

New York University should repeat its victory of last year over Missouri, but the Westerners cannot be taken lightly. Columbia and Dartmouth face the first test for each when they square off on Saturday. Last year Dartmouth had little difficulty in winning, but this is another year, and it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the Hanover team can repeat. The air is changed atmosphere about Columbia and it isn't going to be affected a great deal by either victory or defeat.

Cornell and Princeton engage in what should be one of the best games of the day. The Tiger will be all the fiercer for the defeat by Brown and Cornell has not as yet faced a real opponent. Cornell has in Viviano one of football's most powerful backs and can be depended upon to give Princeton an extremely busy afternoon. The result should be close.

Princeton have had things pretty much their own way

Sutton, Handless Billiard Expert, Can  
Make Fifty Masse Shots in Ten Seconds

GEORGE H. SUTTON.

Because of his physical shortcomings, Sutton declares that he has been forced to make a more exhaustive study of billiards than many of the great players. And this has helped him greatly.

"Success or failure in making a shot depends entirely on the manner in which the cue is brought into contact with the balls," said Sutton. "I use what is called the 'pump-handle' system in making my shots. I think I have proved that the supposed wrist motion is not everything in billiards."

Sutton embarked on his career in the green-cloth game in Milwaukee about the same time as Peterson. The two played together in the late 1920s. He's now well along in years but he gave some of the exhibitions of shot making at Peterson's in matches with local amateurs. Draw shots appear easy for him, while he can make his share of the three-cushion contours.

Even though Sutton has no hands, he has one advantage over other billiard players. He always is sure of a steady bridge, since practically all his shots are made with the wooden "bridge" whereas the regular player employs this mechanical aid only when he has a shot to make which cannot be reached in any other manner.

"He has what we call a perfect

wrist stroke," remarked Peterson, while he was watching the veteran. "Every shot is a real follow through, because he cannot play any other way. That is why all his draw shots are perfect," continued the local fancy shot star.

## Fifty Shots in 10 Seconds.

One of Sutton's greatest feats is to make 50 masse shots in 10 seconds. To show how speedily a performance this really is, might be well to point out that Peterson's speed record is 150 points of straight ball in 20 seconds, 1000 points in a little better than four minutes.

In performing this trick, Sutton takes the cue between the stumps of his arms, and just clicks back and forth off the object balls.

Although Sutton is credited with gaining victories over many of the leading stars in the game, the one victory he points to with great pride is 20 to 18 victory over Willie Hoppe, before that great master really got into his prime.

Billiards requires a delicate touch and an easy wrist motion. At least that is what all the great teachers of the game tell you. But Sutton went out to prove the fallacy of this. He had no wrists, but he became a really fine player, as some of his records attest. He holds a high run of 3009 at straight-ball, while he is credited with a run of 799 at 18.2 balkline.

"He has what we call a perfect

## RACING RESULTS

## At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Belmont Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

At Santa Anita.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

## SAYS MRS. HILL, MISSES VAN WIE, HICKS AND COLLETT IN SEMI-FINALS

## 'COOLE TO YOUNG EASTERN GIRL STARS IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Miss Joe Stephan will be the star of the women's national amateur golf championship when she defeated Miss Roy Green of Culver City, Calif., 7 and 5, here today.

She has recast his back to the vacancy. It is in that Bob McCool, 16, boy, will have the golf for the first nine holes to make the turn five up. She had 16 one under par, to 44 for her opponent. Miss Van Wie won the first four holes to give her a commanding lead, which she never relinquished.

Miss Helen Hicks, 19-year-old Wood, N. Y., girl, moved into the semifinal bracket by defeating Miss Leone Pressler, runner-up for the title last year, 2 and 1. It was far the hardest duel of the quarter finals, with the match all square at the turn.

Showing par-shattering golf for the first nine and rallying on the back nine, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, defeated Miss Maud Gruett of Haworth, N. J., 2 and 1. Mrs. Hill posted 38, one under par, for the outgoing stretch, to become five up, her opponent 42.

Miss Gruett won the 12th, 13th and 14th and cut her rival's lead to 2 up. Mrs. Hill clinched the match with a birdie four on theteenth.

Miss Glenn Collett, New York, seeking her fifth national amateur title, advanced at the expense of Miss Foggie Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., 2 and 1. Miss Collett played a steady brand of golf, and had become three birdies an eagle on the 18th and eighth. Miss Wattles had a hard match, winning 2 and 1.

Miss Wattles was spectacular in spirit, but never overcame the lead the defender gained on the back nine. Miss Collett played a steady brand of golf, and had become three birdies an eagle on the 18th and eighth. Miss Wattles had a collection of six birdies.

BUROUGHS ELEVEN IS CRIPPLED FOR BATTLE WITH CHAMINADE TEAM

A greatly improved Chaminaide High football team plays its third game of the season tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Burroughs team at 2:30 o'clock on the football field. When the two meet it will be a case of brute strength against speed, as Burroughs averages about 150 pounds to 135 for Chaminaide. Coach Granger's boys are practicing an aerial offensive and have several smooth-working end-run plays.

Young Burroughs and somebody were supposed to have been feuding with the team. But Campanile having gone back to the Pampas and Sharkey having retired to Back Bay and coupon clipping, there seems no one to promote as an opponent for Stirling. Carnera is still due to meet the New York Commission and thus he is barred from meeting Stirling as a Miami feature.

There remains Max Schmeling, the "foul" champion, who probably would not consider a fight in Florida, preferring the big shot at the ball park next June.

It is known that Stirling does not want to meet Sharkey and even the repetition of that awful affair of 1928 is most unlikely. At this juncture one wonders just where the Florida promotion is headed? It has an expensive plant, built last year for major battles and christened with one of the worst fiascos in pugilistic history.

Interest in the investment depends on a fight. But where to find one that will not end in loss of money and prestige? If you have an answer advise Frank Bruen, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

He needs your help.

## What a Shrik!

YALE and Princeton beaten by minor schools on the same day!

Shades of Heffelfinger and Snake Ames! What a collapse of greatness! Time was when it was virtually impossible for an outside eleven to defeat any of the "Big Three" teams. To score against them was considered something to boast about. Now—well, it's worth only a small headline when a defeat is registered for Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

The spread of professional coaching and the vast numbers of players developed in the minor schools of the country annually have rendered a monopoly by any one section or group of schools impossible.

Many old grads believe that the downfall of the Big Three began with the introduction of the new rules and the forward pass, but the real cause undoubtedly was due to the number and quality of the coaches available. When graduate coaching alone was available, the Big Three virtually had a coaching monopoly.

No longer can one system be devised to dominate another exclusively. Nor is it possible to do so in the whole better in one section than another. There is no reason why New England should have better football teams than California. Section-

Coach Walsh gives a greater share of his attention to developing a working unit, his assistants Joe Maxwell and Elmer Wynne hammer on detail.

About 32 players and coaches

Maxwell and Wynne will make the trip to Indianapolis by bus, starting before noon to-

day.

Another sideline observer was Alan Dugay, who has had few equals as a center.

Coach Walsh gives a greater share of his attention to developing a working unit, his assistants Joe Maxwell and Elmer Wynne hammer on detail.

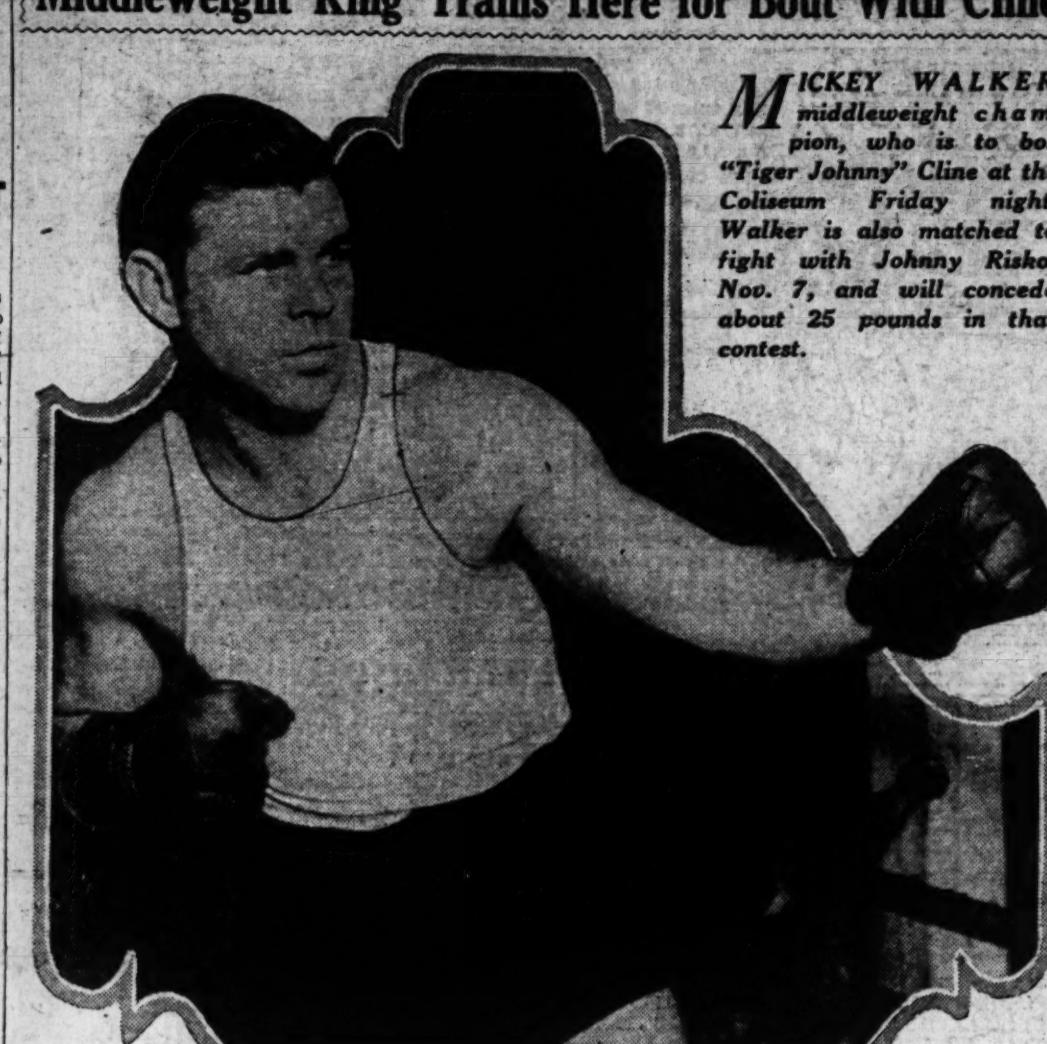
About 32 players and coaches

Maxwell and Wynne will make the trip to Indianapolis by bus, starting before noon to-

day.

Other Sport Pages 6, 7 and 8

## Middleweight King Trains Here for Bout With Cline



**MICKEY WALKER,** middleweight champion, who is to box "Tiger Johnny" Cline at the Coliseum Friday night. Walker is also matched to fight with Johnny Risko, Nov. 7, and will concede about 25 pounds in that contest.

## MICKEY WALKER WILL WORK OUT AGAIN TODAY FOR CLINE BOUT

Mickey Walker, who has not appeared in St. Louis before, will be the attraction on Migue Malloy's card tomorrow night at the Coliseum, when the middleweight champion meets Johnny Cline of California, but the fact should not be entirely overlooked that there seems to be plenty of action wrapped up in the supporting bouts.

John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight, has fighting tendencies that are well known in local boxing circles. Round John may look awkward up there in the ring but he punches hard and there is always plenty of action when he is in the ring. His opponent is an eight-round bout is Harvey Mortenson of Chicago, who swings a mean glove himself, according to Migue Malloy. This bout promises to be one of the high lights of the night.

Two six-round bouts are on the card, bringing together Matty Mathews of Kenosha, Wis., and Frank Powers, St. Louis, at 175 pounds, and Herschel Wilson, Danville, Ill., against Buddy Schlereth, St. Louis, at 125 pounds.

Little "Peewee" Terry, a willing fighter, takes on a clever boy named Frankie Almarz of Gary, Ind., in one four-round, while Woodrow Wilson, another active little St. Louis fighter, weighing 120 pounds, tangles with Dave Barry of Springfield, Ill., also at four rounds.

Champion Walker will work out with this afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock, at the National Gymnasium, where the pleased spectators in his first local training drill yesterday. Cline also will work out this afternoon.

## KEARNS HAS ANOTHER BOUT IN LINE FOR BUSY MICKEY WALKER

By the Associated Press  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 16.—"Pa" Stirling, manager of W. L. "Young" Stirling, said here last night that it would be impossible for the fighter to consider meeting Tommy Loughran Nov. 3.

His statement was made after Pete Tyrell, promoter, announced

in Philadelphia yesterday that he had Loughran's agreement to fight the Georgian in the Quaker city on that date.

"Pa" said his son was booked for

three fights within the next 20 days, precluding the insertion of another date in the schedule.

One of the features of every

State commission is medical examination before a bout. How

did it happen that this fighter was permitted to enter the ring with a fractured vertebrae?

He was operated on and

recovered.

It is true that Benny fought

and defeated Harry Kabakoff

and was hustled to the operating

table after the fight, recovering

OK.

But think of a fighter so far gone that he has to be kept in an ice pack until the hour of the fight being sent into the ring with the approval of a medical examiner?

Interest in the investment de-

pends on a fight. But where to

find one that will not end in loss

of money and prestige? If you

have an answer advise Frank

Bruen, Madison Square Garden,

N. Y.

He needs your help.

Headed Wrong.

OUR semi-professional system of rewarding amateur boxers is now under the spotlight. It has come to view officially and everyone has known unofficially that contestants in amateur bouts being held in this city are being paid in cash in some cases and merchandise in others.

Amateurs are permitted by the

State Commission to furnish

here in the interest of private

and club promotion on the con-

dition that A. A. U. rules are ob-

served. But according to testi-

mony brought to the attention

of this writer, the amateur rules

have been violated in several re-

spects and most of the "ama-

teurs" of this district are under

suspension by the A. A. U.

It is ground for suspension. If

fighters accept money or any

form of merchandise other than

watches, medals and gymnasium

equipment. Certificates calling

for merchandise at downtown

stores are the equivalent of cash

it has been ruled.

No longer can one system be

devised to dominate another

entirely. Nor is it possible to

do so in the whole better in one

section than another. There is

no reason why New England

should have better football

teams than California. Section-

Coach Walsh gives a greater share of his attention to developing a working unit, his assistants Joe Maxwell and Elmer Wynne hammer on detail.

About 32 players and coaches

Maxwell and Wynne will make the trip to Indianapolis by bus, starting before noon to-

day.

Another sideline observer was

Alan Dugay, who has had few

equals as a center.

Coach Walsh gives a greater share of his attention to developing a working unit, his assistants Joe Maxwell and Elmer Wynne hammer on detail.

About 32 players and coaches

Maxwell and Wynne will make the trip to Indianapolis by bus, starting before noon to-

day.

Other Sport Pages 6, 7 and 8

## My 50 Years in Baseball by CONNIE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Connie Mack Tells Of Numerous Raids Of Federal League

1914 Athletics, Off to Big Lead, Forced to Limit to Win Pennant and Enter Fifth World Series.

Mickey Walker, who has not appeared in St. Louis before, will be the attraction on Migue Malloy's card tomorrow night at the Coliseum, when the middleweight champion meets Johnny Cline of California, but the fact should not be entirely overlooked that there seems to be plenty of action wrapped up in the supporting bouts.

John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight, has fighting tendencies that are well known in local boxing circles. Round John may look awkward up there in the ring but he punches hard and there is always plenty of action when he is in the ring. His opponent is an eight-round bout is Harvey Mortenson of Chicago, who swings a mean glove himself, according to Migue Malloy. This bout promises to be one of the high lights of the night.

Two six-round bouts are on the card, bringing together Matty Mathews of Kenosha, Wis., and Frank Powers, St. Louis, at 175 pounds, and Herschel Wilson, Danville, Ill., against Buddy Schlereth, St. Louis, at 125 pounds.

Little "Peewee" Terry, a willing fighter, takes on a clever boy named Frankie Almarz of Gary, Ind., in one four-round, while Woodrow Wilson, another active little St. Louis fighter, weighing 120 pounds, tangles with Dave Barry of Springfield, Ill., also at four rounds.

Champion Walker will work out with this afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock, at the National Gymnasium, where the pleased spectators in his first local training drill yesterday. Cline also will work out this afternoon.

As the Athletics held the highest honors in baseball and had a cast which included some of the most desirable players in the nation, the opposition naturally did not neglect our club.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

Later they interested some multimillionaires in their venture and soon had the financial backing to go ahead and expand.

During the previous winter the Federal League, an outlaw circuit, had been quietly organized. At first it gained little headway and no much attention was paid to it.

## LINE WILL GIVE BEARS WEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER WESTMINSTER TEAM

## BACKFIELDS WILL BE NEARLY EQUAL IN POUNDAGE; MILLER TO PLAY

By James M. Gould.

Washington University, facing Westminster College at Francis Field Saturday night, will have a decided weight advantage over the Blue Jays from Fulton, Mo. The two backfields will be nearly equal in poundage, but the weight of the Bears will average 17 pounds bulkier per man. The mean average of the Bears' team is scheduled to start at about 12 pounds greater than that of the Blue Jays.

It is not often that a team's backfield bulkier than its forward wall, but Westminster presents this situation with a line averaging only 16 1/4 pounds and a backfield averaging 16 1/2.

But if the Westminster line is small it is well coached and experienced, and the Bears are not looking forward to an easy task. They did that a week ago before the William Jewell game and were a bit shocked, not to say chagrined, when they found themselves unable to score.

Wellman, a promising back who was an alternate choice with Harry Miller to take the backfield place temporarily vacated by the injured Max Tyrrell, is once again out of action. He was hurt in one of the hard scrimmages the Bears have been having this week. So Miller, who made the best offensive showing of any of the Washington backs last week, will get the call. Whether Sausole or Cochrane will call signals has not yet been definitely determined. Cochrane has been at quarter since the injury to Tyrrell and called signals after Tyrrell's departure from the William Jewell game. But either of the two is sure to get the assignment.

The Washington line to date has been its poor timing, according to Line Coach Gale Bullman. "The men get through all right," he says, "but they either are too soon or too late. We are working hard to overcome this fault and expect to have a much more smoothly-functioning line against Westminster."

The players of Coach Al Sharpe's squad are showing better spirit than ever. In scrimmages this week they have been "out for blood" and indicate by this clean, hard playing against each other that they are none too proud of being held to a scoreless tie by a team which did not figure, on paper, to give them more than some good practice.

As for the Blue Jays, it is difficult to rate them properly. They are, in their own circles, rated higher than William Jewell because they possess an offense, while William Jewell had only a defense—a mighty good one, by the way.

For both Washington and Westminster, it will be the third game of the season. The Bears have scored 41 points in their two games and have not had their goal line crossed, while the Blue Jays, victorious twice, have been scored upon in both games, counting 31 points to their opponents' 21. From these figures it would appear that the Westminster defense is not equal to that of William Jewell and that Washington should score and score early. And, once away to a good start, the Bears have power enough to make an impressive showing. Still, Westminster is no mean tea. They have proved that on previous visits to Francis Field and their 1929 machine is called as good as that of 1928, when they handed the Bears quite a surprise.

The probable lineup:

West.	W.								
Center (Cen.)	Miller								
Left (Left)	Spencer								
Right (Right)	Spencer								
Fullback (Fullback)	Miller								
Halfback (Halfback)	Miller								
End (End)	Miller								
Guard (Guard)	Miller								
Tackle (Tackle)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Cornerback (Cornerback)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)	Miller								
Defensive Back (Defensive Back)	Miller								
Linebacker (Linebacker)</									

## TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

PRO GOLF ACES  
READY FOR BIG  
WINTER SEASON

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Professional golfers of America are shining up their war clubs for a record cash plunder from tournaments this winter.

Already many new tournaments have been scheduled and the Professional Golfers' Association of America report the winter campaign will be the richest in its history.

The first event on the schedule had been thrown open Oct. 24 for a purse of \$4,000. Spec-  
ial interest is attached to this com-  
petition, inasmuch as George von

Antonio, Harlinger, Galveston,

Houston, New Orleans, Pensacola,

Miami Beach, Savannah, Jackson-

ville, Pinehurst, Augusta, St. Pe-

tersburg and Bellair.

"It's going to be the biggest golf

winter we ever had," said Bob Iar-

lacci, bureau manager.

U. S. CITY COUNCIL  
INCREASES LEAD IN  
K. OF C. PIN LEAGUE

University City Council, bowling in fine form in the Knights of Columbus Handicap Bowling League, increased their lead by taking three games from De Soto Council, and sent their opponents into fourth place.

Berlo, for the winners, rolling games of 137, 245 and 224, and a total of 654 pins, had high three games for the event. Griggs of Webster Groves with 227, carried off the honors for high mark.

Santa Cruz Council took two games from Kirkwood. Clayton

Council took the odd game from Fourth Degree Assembly, and Webster Groves won three straight from Harty Council in the other matches.

The league will sponsor a card party and entertainment at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Overland, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Two five-round boxing contests, cards and cards will be enjoyed. This is the first of a series of social events to be given by the league during the fall and winter months.

**This blade is as keen  
in your razor...  
as in the package**

CLAMPED in the viselike grip of your double-edge razor—under an 84-pound pressure—a Probak blade bends evenly, aligning the super-keen edges in shaving position without the slightest distortion. Shock-absorber construction—butterfly channeling in duo-tempered steel—positively takes up all stresses. Bending strain cannot dull or warp a Probak.

## Test This Shock-Absorbing Blade

You'll feel the difference in shaving ease and comfort the minute you guide a Probak across your face. Every stroke counts. There is no vibration. Once over leaves your skin clean, cool and refreshed. Prove that shock-absorber construction makes Probak a vastly better blade. Do this on our positive guarantee of complete satisfaction. Buy a package of Probaks. Use two blades. If every Probak shave isn't quicker, cooler, smoother—return the package and your dealer will refund every cent—\$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

Guaranteed by

**PROBAK CORPORATION**

Division of

**AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC.**

656 First Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Also, Toronto, London, Paris, Milan, Rio de Janeiro

There Is Only One Probak Quality—The Best

**PROBAK**  
SHOCK ABSORBER ZONE  
**BLADES**



Protected by Patents  
No. 1,633,739; No. 1,639,335  
Serial No. 17,567  
Other patents pending

Special  
Introductory Offer

PROBAK RAZOR and  
8 BLADES for \$1  
To introduce the new Probak  
razor, we offer a matched  
shaving set consisting of one  
Probak razor and 8 Probak  
blades for \$1. If your dealer  
cannot supply you, order direct.

FLORIDA AND DUKE  
CARRY HOPE OF SOUTH  
IN TWO BIG GAMES

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—Aside

from the two major conference

football battles booked for Saturday, the intersectional bide of Duke and Georgia have aroused consid-

erable interest.

Florida meets Chicago and Duke

faces Navy.

The splendid condition of the

Florida squad is advanced as the

basis for hopes that the Southern

school will capture its first victory

away from home in 14 years of in-

tersectional warfare.

Fumbles were sparse, but kick-

ing was prolific, most of the holds

going well over 45 yards.

WORTH P.

## ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

## 2 ST. CHARLES STARS TO MISS COUNTY CONTEST

One of the most decisive County League football contests will be played Friday night when University City and St. Charles, co-champions of last year, will meet at Payne Field.

The game is important in that it will match the strength of the two title contenders. The scoring power of the two teams cannot be compared, because the schedules thus far have not interlocked.

St. Charles will be playing in its first league encounter, while University City will be meeting its second conference opponent. In three practice tilts, St. Charles has scored two victories, defeating the Principia Academy A team, 15-12, and Alton High, 6-0. In the third, St. Charles lost to Central High, 19-6. University City in its single league game, overwhelmed Ritenour, 32-0.

Two of St. Charles' most valuable players, Capt. Kenneth Bacon, star halfback, and Herman Thoeke, 160-pound tackle, will be absent from the lineup because of injuries. Coach Duenginger says that Capt. William Scholle, who has been nursing a bad ankle, will probably be able to start, but he is doubtful about his ability to play the entire game. Bacon, with a rib injury, and Thoeke, with a ruptured blood vessel in the left leg, have been able to report for practice only the last two days.

With eight letter men to start the season, St. Charles had a strong backfield and line personnel, but under the handicap of a crippled list will be at a disadvantage against Coach Muir's powerful battery of backfield players.

U. C. is backfield, one of the fastest in the country. The leader is Feldman, all-county man of last year, who is again to be reckoned with when it comes to picking the all-star team. Vesco or Johnson will play left half, with McClure

## Joplin, Impartial, Will Honor Both Street and Athletics

(The Associated Press)

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 15.—JOPLIN tonight will pay tribute to Gabby Street for leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a National League championship.

More than that, baseball enthusiasts here will honor the three men who were the biggest factors in keeping Gabby and the Cards from becoming the world's title. They are Jimmy Durante, Al Simmons and George Earsman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who will play in an exhibition game tomorrow.

At right half and Deckert at full, St. Charles, while not having such a good backfield, is still dangerous with Fischbach at the signal-calling post, Moore at left half and Wallenbrock at right with Ludwig full.

The lines are about equal, having the same weight average, but St. Charles has a trifle more experience.

The U. City sophomore team and the St. Charles second team will engage in a preliminary game.

Probable lineups:

U. CITY, P.R. ST. CHARLES, W.H.

142 Stewart, L. E. Cronce 161

149 Breckinridge, L. T. Willard 150

150 Ferguson, F. Scholle 150

153 Campbell, Center 150

149 Gramer, R. T. Schaeffer 156

148 Feldman, G. R. Schaeffer 156

148 Vesco, or Johnson, L. C. Moore or

149 McClure, R. H. Wallenbrock 138

149 Breckinridge, F. R. Wallenbrock 142

U. CITY Average of team: 148; line, 159;

ST. CHARLES Average of team, 146; line, 136; backfield, 138.

Western "B" and "C" Win

Western Military Academy's "B" football team yesterday defeated Granite City's "B" team, 33 to 6.

The Granite City touchdown, made by forward pass on his own 20-yard line, marked the first time the Western team has been scored against in two seasons. The Cadet "C" team also beat Granite City's "C" outfit, 13 to 6, Callahan having a big part in the victory.

## GARROWAY AND SON VICTORS IN GOLF TOURNEY

by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

The annual father and son golf tournament conducted at Westwood Country Club yesterday afternoon was won by David C. Garroway and his son, Dick, of Algonquin, with a gross score of 81. Low net honors went to Roger Lord and his son, Roddy, also of Algonquin, with 67. Lord and his son had a handicap of 20.

Although only 27 twosomes paired off yesterday, the tournament is growing in size and prizes were so awarded that no one pair shared in two divisions. Lord and his son were tied with C. W. and Don Bender, club members, for second place in low gross but the Lord's won only the low net cup.

The Algonquin group won the major classes, as C. A. Bender and his son, Don, took second place in the low gross class with an 82. There were eight pairs of members from Algonquin.

The third place prizes were won by members from Westwood Country Club, as Louis Rosen and his son, Earl, took third place in the low gross, and Sidney Salomon Sr. and Jr. drew for the last place in the low net. Ben Goodwin and his son of Algonquin and J. A. and Lyle Shantz of Woodlawn tied for the low gross and his son, but the latter couple was successful in the drawings for the prize.

Second place in the low net went to C. O. and Bruce Shepherd of Woodlawn who had a score of 91 with an 18 handicap.

## BUSINESS METHODS URGED ON CHURCHES

Dr. T. D. Ellis Addresses Opening of 83d M. E. South Conference.

Businesslike methods in the raising and handling of church funds were urged by Dr. T. D. Ellis, church extension secretary, in an address at the opening of the eighty-third session of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, yesterday.

Dr. Ellis discussed the Southern Methodist method of loaning money to congregations to build churches and urged that these transactions be regarded by all parties in the light of business.

Approximately 175 ministers and lay delegates were present when the conference was called to order by Bishop A. Frank Smith at University Methodist Church, 6901 Washington boulevard.

Other speakers on the inaugural program were Dr. Louis H. Burlingham, superintendent of Barnes Hospital, a Southern Methodist institution, and Dr. Fred Barnett, general secretary of the national hospital board of the Methodist denomination.

Dr. Burlingham said that only 10 per cent of the 6000 patients treated annually at Barnes Hospital pay their way in full. The gratis service list averages 104 patients daily, according to Dr. Burlingham, who said the institution needed additional endowments.

Presiding Elder J. C. Montgomery, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, was elected secretary of the conference. One of the first acts of Bishop Smith was the appointment of members to the new commission on the spiritual life of the church, which Bishop Smith characterized as one of the most important commissions in the church. The members of the board are: H. O. Isbell, L. E. Todd, A. C. Johnson, A. B. Culbertson, G. A. McFarland, Stephen Barton, W. D. Achuff, Walker Ames, S. E. Gruggett and W. A. Ruggles.

### CIRCUIT ATTORNEY CRITICISED FOR REMARKS ON DRY LAW

A formal statement protesting against the recent assertion by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller that prohibition had contributed toward an increase in crime was issued yesterday by Methodist Episcopal churches of the East St. Louis District, meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Forty-second street and Caseyville avenue.

"Much propaganda is being disseminated calculated to bring the public to believe prohibition is the cause of crime and tending to place young people in disrepute," the statement read. Quoting Miller's remarks, the statement continued:

"We desire to express our protest against such propaganda, whose conclusion we believe to be far-fetched and at the same time unfair and false."

## EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN MISSOURI INDUSTRY

Surplus in Some Workers Here  
in September, U. S. Reports.

A general improvement in industrial employment in Missouri during September, with sharp gains in flour milling, canning establishments, electrical supplies, drugs and chemicals, and leather goods, is noted in the monthly report of the United States Department of Labor.

St. Louis, increased employment was noted particularly in boots and shoes, drugs and chemicals, electrical supplies and wholesale groceries, with marked seasonal gains in flour milling, meat packing, leather goods, and the manufacture and wholesale clothing.

There was a surplus in the resident supply of carpenters, painters, bricklayers, lathers, plumbers, clerks and factory workers.

Highway construction and railroad maintenance were expected to absorb a considerable volume of unskilled labor while it was anticipated that corn husking in the State would call for many additional workers in October.

**Smith Campaign Manager Dies.**  
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Charles E. Tremain, capitalist, banker and manager of Alfred E. Smith's state campaign in 1928, died here today of complications. He was 62 years old.

### PAVING OF 11-MILE STRETCH ON ROUTE 61 COMPLETED

Section West of Jackson, Mo., Will Be Opened to Traffic Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Oct. 16.—The new stretch of pavement on Highway 61 between Cape Girardeau and three miles west of this city will be opened to traffic Saturday. This will be the final link of pavement connecting St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, as the 20-mile stretch between Farmington and Fredericktown was opened shortly after Easter.

The only unpaved stretch now existing between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., after Saturday will be that between Sikeston, Mo., and four miles south of Cape Girardeau, a distance of 30 miles. This section is under construction at the present time and is to be paved and open to traffic by spring.

The stretch has been under construction in Missouri Highway No. 61 for the last four years. The newly paved section near Jackson, 11 miles, was completed a week ago by E. L. Markham Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau.

Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Mrs. Alma V. Hornhorst and Donald W. Craig, our dear mother, and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, 10:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

### MODERN FUNERAL DIRECTORS RECOMMEND

Modern protection of the Norwalk Vault Co. of St. Louis.

Fred W. Mackness, Prop.

4720 Newcomer Place.

St. Louis, Mo.

UNDERTAKERS

CHAS. GERAGHTY & SON

Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

UNDERTAKERS

Jefferson 8700.

(c)

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

AND MAUSOLEUM

Chesney 8806.

Chesney 8811. (c)

DEATHS

HEERMAN, HERMAN—On 10/15/30, Ewer entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1930, at 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Herman Heerman, dear father of Henry Heerman, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from his home Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m. Interment in Valley Cemetery.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, 10:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

FAULKNER, CHARLOTTE—On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, at 7:45 a. m., beloved mother in her seventy-second year.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. from Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

WELLS, GEORGE HENRY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1930, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and our dear couple and nephews.

Funeral from residence, 5301 State Street, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1930, beloved mother of Adolph Gachewski and James Cooper, grandmother of James, 10, and James' wife, and sister-in-law and aubie in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. at Fender Undertaking Co., 7810 Michigan avenue, and at 1 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

WILLIAMS, MARGARET—On 10/15/30, Mrs. Williams, Margaret (see Dies), 4310 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 19









## GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-  
CHANGE, Oct. 16.—Wheat and corn futures closed lower today after a higher start. A report of heavy shipments of wheat from Russia was a late bearish factor. There was a report of improved overnight demand for North American wheat early.

Liverpool came unchanged to 1 1/4d higher in one cable. The close was 1 1/4d net higher.

Unfavorable Canadian weather and official estimate of French crop were called influences in wheat trade.

Winnipeg was fractionally bet-  
ter early.

December wheat opened at 73 1/4.

May wheat 83 1/4. December corn 84 1/4, and May corn 83 1/4.

Local wheat receipts which were 21,000 bushels, compared with 64,400 a week ago, and 10,000 bushels a year ago, were 23,000 bushels with 16,000 a week ago, and 17,000 a year ago. Corn receipts which were 31,800 bushels, compared with 16,000 a week ago, and 23,000 a year ago, were 34,000 bushels with 16,000 a year ago, and 26,000 a year ago. December 4-cent corn and 2 December 3-cent corn were 83 1/4 and 81 1/4, respectively.

**Wheat Cash Grain.**

Sale of cash grain made on the ex-  
change Tuesday were as follows:

1,000 bushels winter wheat, No. 1 hard, 70¢/b. No. 2 hard, 67¢/b.

Corn No. 4 mixed, 81¢/b. No. 6 mixed, 79¢/b. No. 1 yellow, 84¢/b. No. 1 red, 82¢/b. No. 1 new, 77¢/b. No. 4 yellow, 80¢/b. No. 6 yellow, 80¢/b. sample grade, 80¢/b. No. 1 white, 82¢/b. No. 2 white, 81¢/b. No. 3 white, 81¢/b. No. 4 white, 83 1/4¢/b. red, 80¢/b.

**WHEAT HAS SETBACK IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Wheat prices suffered late setbacks today after an early advance, with a report of heavy shipments of wheat from Russia, 4,000,000 bushels for the week, had a bearish influence, together with a general report of a decline in wheat prices in Russia when wheat arrived.

Corn was unmarketed as demand dried up, except for a few dealers doing some buying, and wheat and wheat, a process that in this instance illustrates the selling of future contracts of wheat.

Wheat closed with 1 1/4d net a fraction lower, yesterday, ranging from 30¢/b down; oats, 1 1/4d off, and prices ranging from 30¢/b up, from 30¢/b down, from 30¢/b up, to a range of 30¢/b down.

With continued unfavorable weather reports, there was a new interest in wheat here, but no new buying.

An advance was made in the Argentine, which was looked upon as likely to bring about a new market for wheat from North America, but a new market for wheat futures delivery contracts held near 80¢/b, but subsequently started 1 1/4d higher, but subsequently

indication pointing to an enormous enlargement of export business for North America, and a new market for wheat with advice that winter canopies on the Canadian prairies were cutting the growth of wheat, and that the wheat crop was over, Government estimates were current that the wheat crop in France was 800,000,000 bushels, but the season also started with a year ago, in addition also to the new market for wheat futures, it was felt that the critical period for the new Argentine wheat crop was just beginning.

The previous market witnessed setbacks in the value of wheat.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-  
CHANGE, Oct. 16.—Following is the local, high, low, and previous close as received from other markets and quotations as received from other markets:

Wheat, 78¢; 77¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Ch. 79¢; 78¢; 76¢; 75¢.

Co. 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Wm. 78¢; 77¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Live. 82¢; 81¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Wheat, 83¢; 82¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Ch. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Co. 83¢; 82¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Wm. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Live. 85¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Wheat, 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Ch. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Co. 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Wm. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Live. 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Wheat, 89¢; 88¢; 87¢; 87¢.

Ch. 90¢; 89¢; 88¢; 88¢.

Co. 89¢; 88¢; 87¢; 87¢.

Wm. 90¢; 89¢; 88¢; 88¢.

Live. 91¢; 90¢; 89¢; 89¢.

Wheat, 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Ch. 89¢; 88¢; 87¢; 87¢.

Co. 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Wm. 89¢; 88¢; 87¢; 87¢.

Live. 90¢; 89¢; 88¢; 88¢.

Wheat, 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Ch. 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Co. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Wm. 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Live. 89¢; 88¢; 87¢; 87¢.

Wheat, 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Ch. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Co. 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Wm. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Live. 88¢; 87¢; 86¢; 86¢.

Wheat, 85¢; 84¢; 83¢; 83¢.

Ch. 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Co. 85¢; 84¢; 83¢; 83¢.

Wm. 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Live. 87¢; 86¢; 85¢; 85¢.

Wheat, 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Ch. 85¢; 84¢; 83¢; 83¢.

Co. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Wm. 85¢; 84¢; 83¢; 83¢.

Live. 86¢; 85¢; 84¢; 84¢.

Wheat, 83¢; 82¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Ch. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Co. 83¢; 82¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Wm. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Live. 85¢; 84¢; 83¢; 83¢.

Wheat, 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Ch. 83¢; 82¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Co. 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Wm. 83¢; 82¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Live. 84¢; 83¢; 82¢; 82¢.

Wheat, 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Ch. 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Co. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Wm. 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Live. 83¢; 82¢; 81¢; 81¢.

Wheat, 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Ch. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Co. 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Wm. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Live. 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Wheat, 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Ch. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Co. 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Wm. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Live. 82¢; 81¢; 80¢; 80¢.

Wheat, 79¢; 78¢; 77¢; 77¢.

Ch. 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Co. 79¢; 78¢; 77¢; 77¢.

Wm. 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Live. 81¢; 80¢; 79¢; 79¢.

Wheat, 78¢; 77¢; 76¢; 76¢.

Ch. 79¢; 78¢; 77¢; 77¢.

Co. 78¢; 77¢; 76¢; 76¢.

Wm. 79¢; 78¢; 77¢; 77¢.

Live. 80¢; 79¢; 78¢; 78¢.

Wheat, 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Ch. 78¢; 77¢; 76¢; 76¢.

Co. 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Wm. 78¢; 77¢; 76¢; 76¢.

Live. 79¢; 78¢; 77¢; 77¢.

Wheat, 76¢; 75¢; 74¢; 74¢.

Ch. 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Co. 76¢; 75¢; 74¢; 74¢.

Wm. 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Live. 78¢; 77¢; 76¢; 76¢.

Wheat, 75¢; 74¢; 73¢; 73¢.

Ch. 76¢; 75¢; 74¢; 74¢.

Co. 75¢; 74¢; 73¢; 73¢.

Wm. 76¢; 75¢; 74¢; 74¢.

Live. 77¢; 76¢; 75¢; 75¢.

Wheat, 74¢; 73¢; 72¢; 72¢.

Ch. 75¢; 74¢; 73¢; 73¢.

Co. 74¢; 73¢; 72¢; 72¢.

Wm. 75¢; 74¢; 73¢; 73¢.

Live. 76¢; 75¢; 74¢; 74¢.

Wheat, 73¢; 72¢; 71¢; 71¢.

Ch. 74¢; 73¢; 72¢; 72¢.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### CURB IS SLIGHTLY LOWER AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Curb closed slightly lower today. Losses of fractional proportions generally were slight on the day.

Trading was in small volume and early afternoon the market had to deal with much of the same. In the last two hours, however, prices developed a definite upward tone which was improved somewhat by last minute covering.

Another long list of stocks was trading flat at the close, while Electric Bond & Share, National Investors and Conoco Oil were up in the unusually high premium of 1 per cent.

Pressure was at no time severe,

for the bears appeared to be extremely cautious, and the declines were largely the result of the realization that stocks bought at the low levels of last week.

Vacuum Oil, off a point to a new low, and Gulf, off 3 points, featured the petroleum group, which was easy. Cities Service declined half a point.

Crocker-Wheeler rallied more than a point and there were fair gains in some of the inactive imports, but irregularity marked the trading in these shares. National Baking sold up two points.

Ford Motor of Canada "B" declined about a point. Newfoundland Mining and Goldfinch also worked higher.

#### PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

BOSTON Oct. 16.—Following is a list of the stocks traded on the Boston Produce Exchange, giving the names, New York Produce Exchange sales, and quoting quotations.

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ++ Extra dividends. \*\*Ex-rights. +Plus extra in stock. bPlus 5 per cent per stock.

Stock. Payable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent per stock.

jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wWhen issued. nNew. wWith warrants. xWithout warrants. xxD lot. (Stocks sales, 90 omitted):

SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

STOCKS. SECURITIES. Sales. High. Low. Close.

#### DOMESTIC BONDS.

Cross Co \$40 53 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2

Cross Co \$5 40 53 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2

Det G G \$4 57 1/2 108 1/2 106 1/2

Det G G \$5 50 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

Det I Br 7 52 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2



Omit the stimulant—  
drink a Horlick's

Hot for breakfast—and you begin the day aright. The world's best loved food-drink. A quality product never matched. Take a bottle home now. Or send ten cents for sample and free mixer to

**HORLICK'S**  
RACINE, WISCONSIN

AT LAUER'S

**PHILCO** Balanced-Unit RADIOS

**\$5** DOWN

Delivers a Philco to Your Home

**PHILCO**  
Baby Grand



7-tube, screen-grid, little in size but big in tone.  
**\$49.50** Less Tubes

Complete with tubes, **\$68** Complete With Tubes, **\$128**

Balanced-Unit RADIOS

7-Tube  
Screen-Grid  
Cabinet model with tone control, dynamic speaker.  
**\$110** Less Tubes

Complete With Tubes, **\$128**

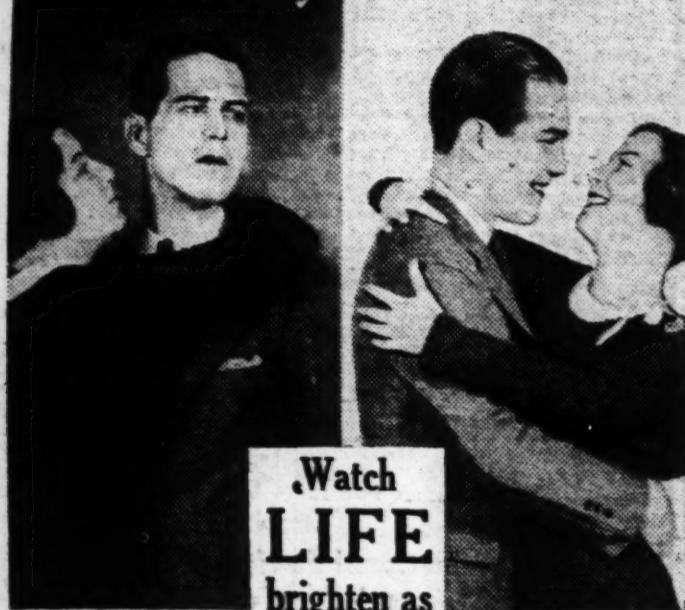
• Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms •

Visit Our  
New and  
Enlarged  
TOY DEPT.  
Now Open

**LAUER**  
Furniture Co.

Open  
Saturday  
Evenings

Blue Monday Bright Wednesday



Watch  
LIFE  
brighten as  
TEETH WHITEN 3 shades  
in 3 days  
when you remove Bacterial-Mouth

DULL teeth that are ugly, yellow and decayed, and receding gums are enemies of beauty, health and happiness. They are tell-tale signs of a condition offensive to all of us—and incurable. Germs sweep the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. They cause the condition known as Bacterial-Mouth. But Kolynos quickly conquers this foe by killing the germs that cause it. The result is astonishing.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter! In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this approach.

For highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste. It becomes a surging

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a pinch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter, fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste. Buy a tube of Kolynos from any druggist.

**KOLYNOS**  
the antiseptic  
DENTAL CREAM

## 20 BLANKS, ARRESTS PUNCHBOARD OPERATOR

Policeman Has No Luck at Melbourne Hotel Cigar Stand.

After making 20 unsuccessful 5-cent punches on a punch board in the Melbourne Hotel cigar store, a probationary patrolman arrested the proprietor of the store. Arthur Wolff, yesterday. A similar raid was made in the cigar store in the Federal Commerce Trust Building. Raymond Niewehner, 1521A Fair avenue, who told police he was tending the counter while the proprietor was out to lunch, was arrested.

Harry Cash, proprietor of a cleaning and dyeing establishment at 805 North Grand boulevard, was arrested after he had accepted a \$1 wager on a horse race from a probationary patrolman, according to police.

Racing forms were confiscated at 2329 Olive street where Walter McAllister was arrested and tabs and racing forms at 2346 Olive street where Joseph Clay was arrested.

Police reported the following liquor raids and arrests yesterday: Dan Smith and two other women, 4421 Olive street; Ethel Wilkins, 527 South Vandeventer avenue; Ruth Scheffler, 2004 South Third street; Edward Hunt and his wife, Ida, 4207A Race course avenue; Hershal Cline and seven others, 2214 Olive street; Philip Rummels, Negro, saloon, 111 North Jefferson avenue; Benjamin Bryant, saloon, 509 North Vandeventer avenue; Tony Parisi, 213 Carr street; Willie Smith, Negro, 1112 North Twenty-first street; Orin Masterson, saloon, 1904 Chestnut street; Albert Gutting, saloon, 3540 South Broadway; Jack Pessina, saloon, 2122 Cooper street; Otto Kneisel, 4571 Adkins avenue; Frank Deutsch and Joseph Sherrwood, saloon, 3509 North Broad way, and Thomas Hartnett, confectionery, 5508 St. Louis avenue.

In a raid at 1216A Chouteau avenue, police reported tipping 1200 bottles of beer and 40 gallons of mash. They said they arrested Helen Schattler, two men and another woman.

### PLANS DISCUSSED FOR ROAD FROM ALASKA TO BUENOS AIRES

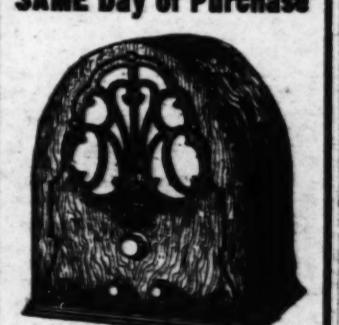
25 Representatives of Mexican States Confer at Los Angeles With United States Officials.

By Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Twenty-five representatives of Mexican states, including two Governors, and California officials on construction of the proposed International Pacific Highway. The completed road will stretch 15,000 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska to Buenos Aires.

Harry Bauer, president of the Society of American Automobile Club, yesterday opened the conference. Among those attending were Ernest W. Sawyer, representative of Secretary of the Interior; Willibor; Gov. Filiberto Gomez of the State of Mexico; Gov. Francisco Elias of Sonora, and Senora Gloria de Enriquez, wife of the Governor of Chiapas. Other Mexican states represented were Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco and Oaxaca.

The chief subject discussed was the 1600-mile section of the highway from Nogales, Ariz., to Mexico City. A motor path expedition reported passable roads through the section except for a short distance in Nayarit.

**AT UNION**  
**\$5** DOWN  
Delivers  
Your Radio  
SAME Day of Purchase



**Baby Grand**  
**PHILCO**  
Balanced-Unit  
7 tubes (3 screen grid), with electro-dynamic built-in speaker. A marvel—**\$49.50** radio for... Less Tubes

Trade-in  
Stores Open Every Evening TILL 9

**OPEN TILL 9 P. M.**  
**UNION**  
House Furnishing Company  
1120-1130 Olive  
Branch Store: 7150 Manchester, Maplewood

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

### INDICTED IN POSTAL SHORTAGE

Marble Hill, Mo., Postmaster Accused in Indictment.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 16.—Morrison W. Ledbetter, suspended postmaster at Marble Hill, Mo., has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of converting postal funds to his own use. He was arrested late last night and made bond here. His alleged defalcations total \$104.

Tom T. Harper, former assistant

postmaster of Malden, was indicted on a similar charge, being accused of having used \$54,448 of Government funds.

Alva E. Sweeny, Jacob L. Kelly and Jacob Smith, all of St. Louis, are accused of robbing the post office at Lodi, Wayne County, on

Sept. 8. Sweeny escaped jail here last night; Smith was injured in an attempted escape and Kelly has not been arrested. Blank money orders, \$12 in currency and real estate securities estimated at \$10,000, the property of the postmaster, were taken in the burglary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Grand Ole Opry**  
WHERE THE CHORDS GO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930

**SIXTH AND FRANKLIN**

**OYSTERS** Stand-ards 60 Selects 75

**SMALL BUFFALO** Lb. 18

**FRESH FILLETS** Lb. 25

**CHANNEL CATFISH** Blood 25

**FRESH SHRIMP** Lb. 25

**PINK SALMON** Lb. 12

A Pound Can of This Delicious Food

**CHUM SALMON** Special Lb. Can 10

**STEAKS** A-1 MEAT Lb. 21 ROUND OR SIRLOIN

**OYSTERS** TALL No. 1 CAN 10

**BREAD** Baked daily in our oven. At our money-saving price 3 Loaves 10

ADVERTISEMENT

## For Annoying Coughs That Call For Extra-Help

Cremulmulsion is made for coughs from colds that worry you. For coughs where you should not risk a less effective help.

But careful people use it for coughs which seem milder—use it to for the utmost and be safe. No one knows where a cough may lead.

Cremulmulsion combines seven medications in one. Some coughs need best to one, some to another. Doctors often differ on which help is best for coughs are not alike. So here we combine all the best to be sure.

Cremulmulsion stands first. Here it is blended, emulsified and made palatable. For soothing membranes and combating germs, it is considered the supreme help in this type of cough.

But other helps are sometimes

needed—pine tar, wild cherry, menthol, spearmint and others. Nobody can tell to which help your cough will soonest yield. So experts have combined in Cremulmulsion all best help in one. No narcotic, nothing harmful to a child, but a seven-way help to deal with all conditions.

The price is \$1.25—a little higher than a lesser help. But your druggist guarantees it. Your money is returned if it fails to bring the quick, complete help you desire. Don't you think it worth that little extra to be sure that you are doing the utmost for a cough?

Cremulmulsion  
for Difficult Coughs  
from Colds

**COLONIAL STAGES**  
INTERSTATE TRANSPORT

**PITTSBURGH . . . \$13**

We invite your patronage of bus travel. We offer you the most pleasant mode of transportation.

Our bus lines are modern, comfortable, and clean. Our coaches are spacious, and our drivers are courteous.

The drivers who operate our buses are able and courteous men. We are certain of your continued travel with us after your first ride with one of these Gold Medal operators.

The above fare is just an example of the fares that are in effect between all points.

**MAIN BUS TERMINAL**  
18th and Olive Sts.  
Phone Central 6300

## AT UNION—The Greatest Values Ever Offered in Our \$163,000 FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

A Sale of Intense Value-Giving... Merchandise That Was Bought at a Great Concession, and We're Offering It to You

AT SAVINGS UP TO

50%

**Surplus Sale of STOVES**

**Porcelain Heater**  
In walnut finish, will heat several rooms and keep fire over night. **\$24.75**

**\$2 Down**

**Bungalow Range**  
All porcelain, burns either coal or gas, large oven, firebox. Free gas connections. **\$69.75**

**\$4 Down**

**Walnut Dresser**  
Walnut Vanity **\$28.95**

**Silk Hangings** **\$9.75**

**Walnut Dresser** **\$19.85**

**Walnut Dresser** **\$19.85**

**Silk Hangings** **\$9.75**

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930.

3ber  
GO  
KJIN ←  
Selects  
Qt. 75  
L. B. 18  
Sliced  
Lb. 25  
12  
ERS 10  
IN  
12-oz. Leaves 10

Bedroom  
Rug  
\$3.98

Surplus  
11.3x12  
GS

THAN  
LE COST

perfect!

ly De-  
ny Rug

Brussels  
785

Rugs  
765

Velvet Rugs  
45

95

amless  
choice of  
11.3x15..

45

estry  
els

16.10

ckly

100

pieces

100

Louisian  
are an  
Union

plus Sale

at Our

Stores:

in

diamond

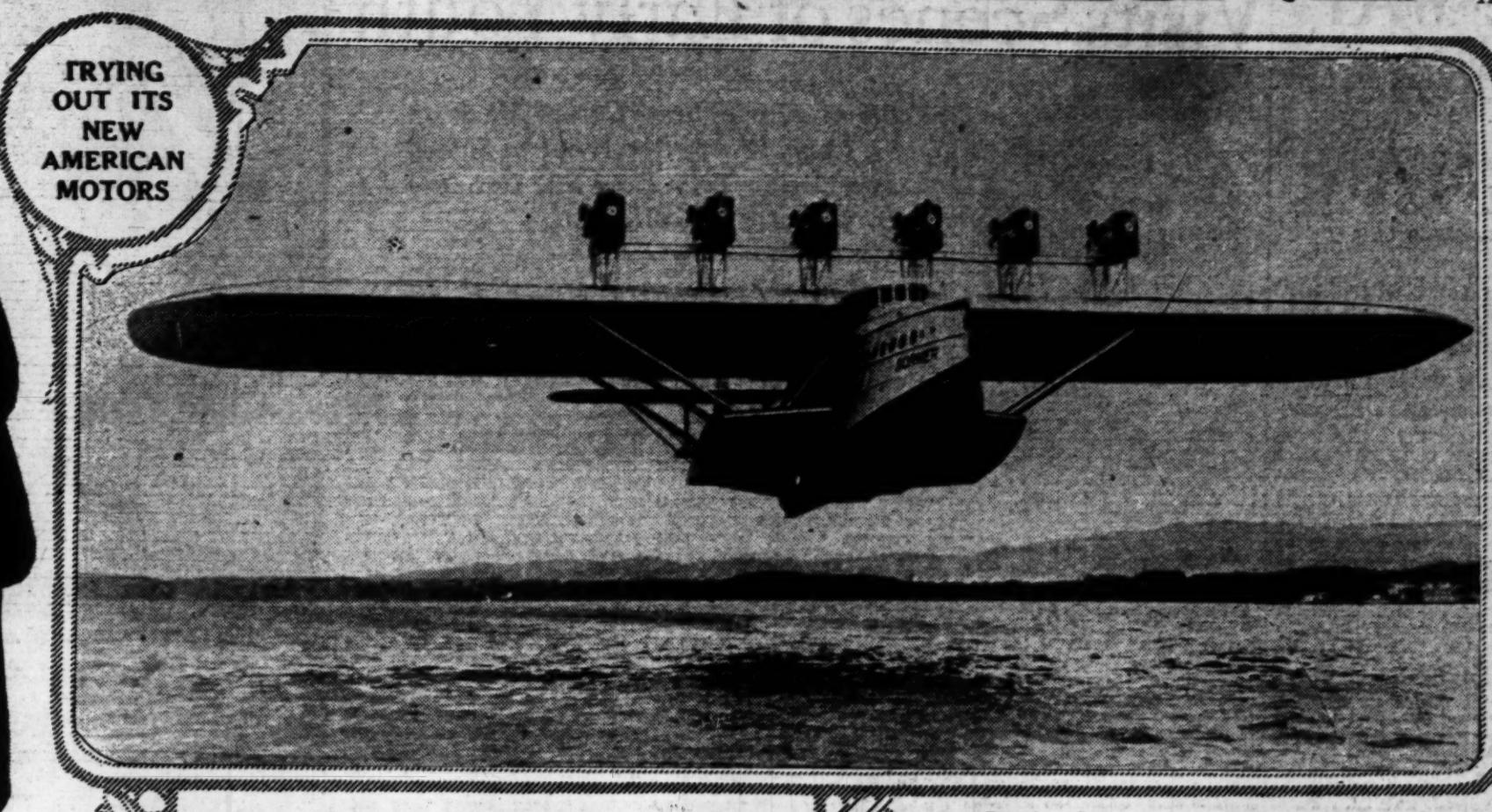
partner

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930. PAGE 1D



AGAIN THIS VETERAN IS A WINNER

The giant German seaplane DOX, largest flying boat in the world, in test flight after replacing German motors with engines made in the United States.



Clarence de Mar of Melrose, Mass., after finishing first in the national marathon at Port Chester, N. Y.

## HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH



Dwight W. Morrow addressing an audience in Newark, N. J., urging election of ticket on which he is the candidate for the United States Senate.

## A CHALLENGER FROM EGYPT

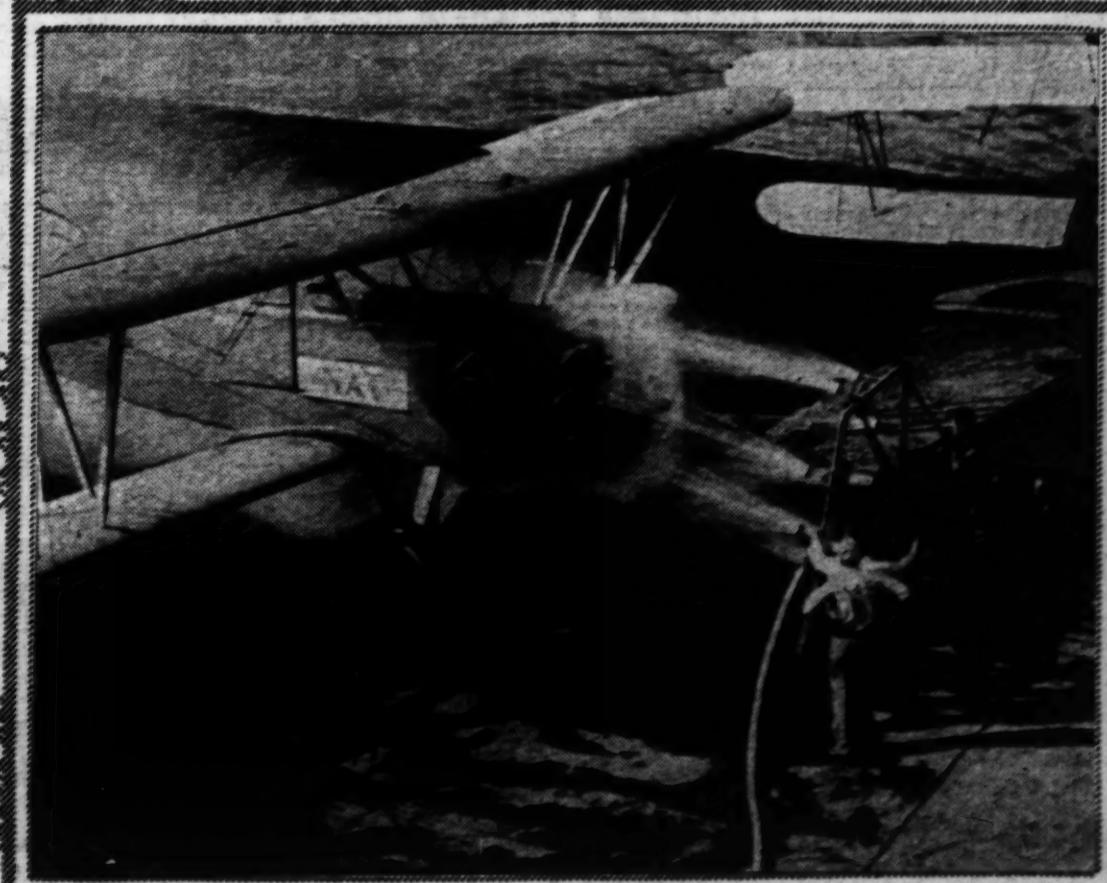
Prince Solah El Din, Egyptian heavyweight, photographed on arrival in New York. He is seeking boxing matches under the management of "Good Time" Charlie Friedman.



## PLANS ASIATIC FLIGHT

Miss Mary Stone of Berkley, Cal., who is in training for a Pacific Ocean hop.

## GIVING ENGINE A RAIN TEST

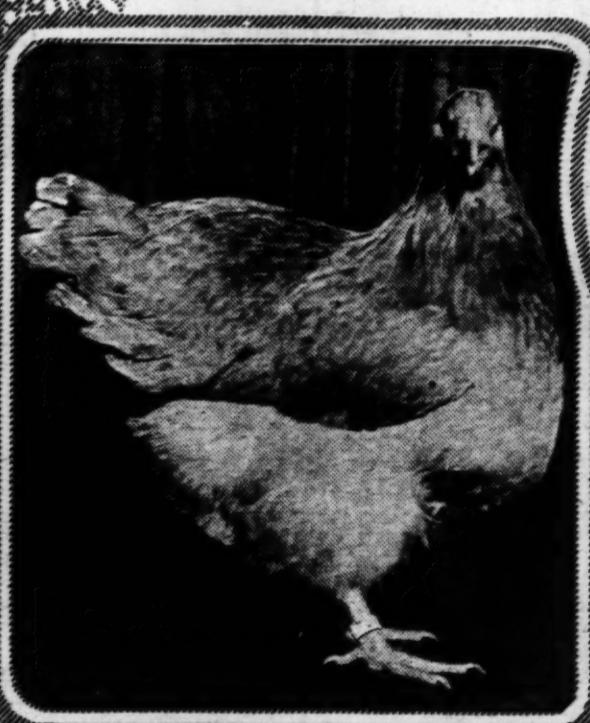


Water from eight nozzles pouring upon this airplane motor equipped with rain protectors. It ran for 27 minutes under the powerful streams from four fire hoses.

## TWO BLUE RIBBON BIRDS



Above, White Leghorn, grand champion of poultry show at The Arena; owned by R. H. Miller, Elgin, Ill. Right, Buff Wyandotte pullet, grand champion, owned by Ralph Sturtevant, Galena, Mo.



## AFTER CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, photographed at the controls of plane in which she is flying from New York to the Pacific Coast in effort to lower mark set by Miss Laura Ingalls of St. Louis.

## FAST AS AN EXPRESS TRAIN



Forty-six miles an hour was the speed of this boat with outboard motor which set a new world record at races held at Middletown, Conn.



## THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

### THE INDEPENDENT AMERICAN WOMAN.

DOES any American man with an intelligent modern mind seriously question the American woman's independence? We doubt it. Indeed his best efforts, at present, seem to be concentrated on preserving his own independence, rather than in protesting against hers, which he has come to take for granted—as why should he not?

His tolerant and sensible attitude makes even more amusing and amazing the candid confession, in the Outlook, of that clever young English writer, Alec Waugh, who allows that the independence of the American woman, particularly of the American wife, scares him to death.

In England, he declares, a man knows that a girl, more than anything else, wants to marry him and merely works because she hasn't yet had the luck to lead to the altar of the British male.

In the United States, on the other hand—plainly points out Mr. Waugh—a girl wants a job so that she can run her own life, with men and marriage merely an incident therein; she is independent of men and Englishmen don't like the idea at all.

"In an English office," he goes into detail, "the English girl is only rarely interested in her work. In 99 cases out of 100 work for her is a marking time or an excuse for liberty of action that otherwise she could not obtain. She regards whatever job she holds as a method of making pass agreeably the dependence of English life. I should be nervous of marrying an American woman."

"BVIOUSLY the American girl's independence rests on the fact that she can stand four square upon her feet; so that she can take marriage in the same way that a man takes it in her stride.

The American woman has learned the art of combining in one career what was supposed 50 years ago to be the separate functions of a man and a woman. It is this that makes her independent. And independence in a woman is a thing that the Englishman finds hard to recognize."

Naturally, for Mr. Waugh goes on to point out, "the Englishman does not believe that his wife is responsible for herself, but that he is responsible for her. By law he is responsible for debts and actions. The law is in England based on the assumption that woman is incapable of self-management and needs protection. And a man, though he may grumble, does not object. It gives him a pleasant feeling of importance and security.

He knows that his wife could not manage without him. He believes that the only thing that will get her away from him is some other man. Nothing is more likely than that a woman should say one fine morning, "I'm bored with this. We're going to separate." In England she is bound by her economic dependence.

"An English wife does not leave her husband except with another man until life in her home has been made absolutely intolerable for her. There would be nowhere

(Copyright, 1936.)

### BUSTLE LOOMS ON THE PARIS STYLE HORIZON

By DIANA MERWIN.

FIGURES speak loudly in autumn fashions. Paris calls them silhouettes and devises three new forms, feminine and more or less divine in the Edwardian sense.

Each new silhouette takes the name of its creator.

To date there is no other way of designating the bloused back and raised waist than as Patou.

The gathered skirt and raised waistline is Molyneux and Madame Chanel gives her name to the flat bustle back for evening, possible forerunner of a new style in the way of arched posterior.

These bustle dresses hook up the back, placket and all.

The trinity of silhouettes represents what there is new in contours for autumn. All are more to be reckoned with in the future than in the present.

Molyneux's raised waistline and sectional gathered skirt is a morning, afternoon and night style. It furnishes the outline for a major portion of the new Molyneux collection.

Jean Patou's bloused back and raised front waistline is identified with formal afternoon and evening dresses.

Chanel's flat bustle back, snugly fitted over a boned corset, is distinctly an evening style associated as it is with waist deep decolletage and flared skirts with plenty of flounce in the form of tulle and layers of lace.

The deepest piece of a new rail road bridge near Susan Point, Cal., is 287 feet long from bedrock to bridge seat.

### ADVERTISEMENT WORKERS DISCOVER QUICK METHOD TO OVERCOME FATIGUE

They Take a Moment to Eat or Drink Something Sweet

Salesmen who cover miles each day, and business folks who go at top speed at their desks and counters, know that mid-afternoon is the zero hour as far as energy is concerned.

These bustle dresses hook up the back, placket and all.

The trinity of silhouettes represents what there is new in contours for autumn. All are more to be reckoned with in the future than in the present.

Molyneux's raised waistline and sectional gathered skirt is a morning, afternoon and night style. It furnishes the outline for a major portion of the new Molyneux collection.

Jean Patou's bloused back and raised front waistline is identified with formal afternoon and evening dresses.

Chanel's flat bustle back, snugly fitted over a boned corset, is distinctly an evening style associated as it is with waist deep decolletage and flared skirts with plenty of flounce in the form of tulle and layers of lace.

The deepest piece of a new rail road bridge near Susan Point, Cal., is 287 feet long from bedrock to bridge seat.

# LAURA La PLANTE

## Visits Scenes of Early Youth



Blond Movie Star Comes Back to St. Louis Where She Went to School as a Child—Tells How She Got Into the Pictures in California.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

A close-up of Miss La Plante.

THE successful movie star revisiting the scenes of her early youth, finding some of them pretty awful, but enjoying old times. Her name is Laura La Plante, in St. Louis for a few days. Born 25 years ago over a shoe store looking out on the old French Market, living afterward at 919 Butler street, attending the Madison school until the family moved to Duke avenue, near Morganford road, where she attended the Oak Hill school—her mother wanted her to see these old haunts, so they took a taxi and made the grand tour.

Mrs. La Plante grew up on a farm in the neighborhood of Forest Park. She was one of a large family, many of whom still reside around there, also a large connection of La Plantes live around Flat River. So two more days were put in driving from place to place, the country, country roads and byways. Mother and daughter are now being entertained by a sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Turk, who owns a flower shop, and this was the scene of our interview. During that brief session no less than four other hitherto unknown persons came in to establish kinship with the celebrity.

She wears glasses—which will probably be a shock to her fans. Shell rimmed spectacles, frame the wide blue eyes. "No, indeed I am not wearing them as a disguise," she protested. "I wear them because I can see so much more and so much better with them than without them. I've worn them since I was 12 years old and it's a great deal more vain than that." Also the fair hair by which she is so distinguished on the screen was completely concealed under a tight fitting turban of the knitted variety. And she was wearing

### GRANDMA'S BOOK FOR BABY LINDY

CHARLES Augustus Lindbergh Jr. will not start his education with the stereotyped "cat" and "rat."

Nor will the offspring of the flying Lindberghs be launched into the alphabet on such words as fumble or wing spread.

Charles Augustus, when he takes a pink thumb out of his mouth, will utter the one word "pig." For "The Painted Pig" is the title of the first child's book which he will receive.

It was written by his grandmother, Elizabeth Morrow, who saved long enough from caring for her husband, Dwight Morrow, a United States Senator from New Jersey, to jot down some sunny tales she picked up in Mexico while Mr. Morrow was Ambassador there.

It is not only the first book to be presented Baby Lindbergh. It is

said to be the first picture book for children to come from Mexico.

The first sentence Baby Lindbergh will use with his forefinger when he gets old enough to read with his mother.

"He was painted yellow with pink roses on his back and a tiny rosebud on his tail."

The story tells of the search of Pita and Pedro, two little Mexican children, for a painted pig bank. The pictures are unusual, done in brilliant colors and typical of Mexico.

Mrs. Morrow got the idea of her book from the wonderful collection of toys owned by Count Rene d'Harcourt in Mexico City. The count made some colored pictures of the toys and Mrs. Morrow wove her story round them.

Pita and Pedro are real children.

They live in Cuernavaca where the Morrows have a little adobe house.

### "My Charge Customers, Too, Get Eagle Stamps— If They Pay Promptly"

"You see, Mrs. Thrifty, it's like this. When I have to wait for my money it is necessary for me to borrow from the bank or put off paying my own bills and lose my discount.

"When customers pay me promptly I have the money I need to pay the wholesaler or jobber promptly, buy for less, operate this store profitably, and give better values.

"So you see it Pays me to give Eagle Stamps on charge accounts. The \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise your filled Eagle Stamp Book brings is a discount you desire, and one I am glad to give—we both make money."

Recent tests among workers have proved the value of this practice of eating something sweet in mid-afternoon. A well-known physician in Philadelphia often advises business men to stop in for a soda fountain at 4 o'clock and drink a flavored milk shake. Nervous exhaustion is overcome and the evening meal is eaten later with calm enjoyment.

The demand of the system for refined sugar should not be denied. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with refined sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

Eagle Discount Stamp Co.  
Box 4000, St. Louis, Mo.

When You Buy GET  
**EAGLE STAMPS**



21



Laura La Plante and her mother attend the St. Louis Horse Show.

"I left St. Louis 17 years ago, just before my ninth birthday," she related. "Mother was getting a divorce and she wanted my sister, Violet, and I, or me, which right away from it all, so we were shipped out to Los Angeles with an aunt who had gone there to live. Mother followed some time later and took us to San Diego. We lived there until I was in the second year of high school. Mother was having quite a hard time making ends meet, working to support all three of us, so it was always a relief to her when my aunt would take us off her hands during vacations. On one of these visits to the people next door turned out to be connected with the pictures. Violet and I decided it would be a swell idea if they could get us jobs on the picture lots and we could earn a little money to help mother. It wasn't a very hard matter for our neighbor to have us work for him. He did, but there were other indications of calm self-possession and level headedness.

"I was quite a hard time, well so happened one scene. Well it so happened that I got two weeks' work for \$2 a hectic life. I'd want a child of mine to have a real education before she went into the movies, no matter how much beauty or talent or ability she might have."

She and her sister had always been artistically inclined. Had

early resolved to become musicians.

"It is the financial returns that have

made picture acting attractive,

she frankly said. And she wants

more and more money. She and

her husband, William Seltzer, di-

rector for First National company,

plan to build a home, but all the

time the plans grow bigger, more

ambitious, more expensive and they

defeat the building until a still more

radiant day.

"Both our mothers have lovely

little homes in Hollywood and Bev-

erly, but we continue to live in an

apartment and build our castle in

the air," she said.

"I see you're feeling the heat

after you leave me you will be

enough so I hope you won't mind

a little heat for me."

"It's because I don't mind the

heat that I like it here. There are

others who do object to it. That is

the reason more do not come to

live here about me."

"May I tell them more about my

self, Little Black Clock?"

"I wish you would," the Little

Black Clock answered.

### DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

#### The Amazon River.

"RIGHT across South America John and Peggy travel in the Little Black Clock.

At times they were almost trampled for the forests were so thick.

And now they stopped by a great and mighty river. As they heard them say:

"Take a look at me. I'm the Amazon River. I'm the largest river in the world. Mississippi may be the longest but I'm the largest."

"And if you'll take a walk with me you'll see the wonderful heavy foliage that I have along me and the great jungles."

"Shall we travel along with the Little Black Clock?"

"Let's," said John.

"Let's," said Peggy.

The river was very beautiful.

She wore a beautiful green of greenish color and it was decorated all over with heavy embroidery which looked very much like heavy, heavy vines.

After they had walked with Amazon suggested that they might sit on some of her giant water lilies.

They did this and now the Little Black Clock produced some bananas.

"I see you're feeling the heat," he said.

"Amazon told the children, 'Well after you leave me you will be cold enough so I hope you won't mind a real part—'

"Charles," she said, "I like it here. There are others who do object to it. That is the reason more do not come to live here about me."

"It's because I don't mind the heat that I like it here. There are others who do object to it. That is the reason more do not come to live here about me."

"May I tell them more about my self, Little Black Clock?"

"I wish you would," the Little

Black Clock answered.

Baked Potatoes.

You can improve the flavor of baked potatoes if you make a hole at one end of the potato before baking it and insert a rolled slice of bacon.

"I went in to tidy up."

"Ah, yes, so you told me," he said.

"I was running his finger

inland work of one of the

"And I believe you said he

Y STORY  
FOR  
CHILDREN  
Graham Bonner

## THE SCARAB MURDER CASE —S.S. VAN DINE—

### CHAPTER XXI.

THE breakfast-room extended, except for small hallway, across the entire front of the house; but it was no more than eight feet deep. The front windows, which gave on the area way of the street, were paneled with opaque glass and heavily curtained. The room was fitted in exotic fashion and decorated with Egyptian designs. The breakfast-table was at least 12 feet long and very narrow, laid and painted in the decadent, roccoco-esque style of the New Empire—not unlike the baroque furniture found in the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amun.

On the end of the table stood the coffee samovar. It was of polished copper and about two feet high, elevated on three sprawling legs. Beneath it was an alcohol lamp.

Vance, after one glance, paid scant attention to it, much to my perplexity. He seemed far more interested in the arrangement of the lower rooms. He put his head into the butler's pantry between the breakfast room and the kitchen, and stood for several moments in the main doorway looking up and down the narrow hallway which led from the rear stairs to the front of the house.

"A simple matter for anyone to see," he said. "I see that the kitchen door is open and the staircase."

"Yes, sir—quite so, sir," Brush's answer was almost eager.

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

He had walked awhile, and now the Little Brush produced some ba-

reeding the heat," he said. "The children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

"I don't mind the place here. There are children. 'Well, you will be cool now. You won't mind the ivy vines."

## BRIDGE As the MASTERS PLAY IT



**Sims, Card Expert and Host to the Great, Is Suave Throughout Fast and Furious Exchanges as Post-Mortems Are Held After Each Hand.**

By RUTH MILLARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

**B**ACK from the shore road at Deal, N. J., behind a protective battery of shade trees and terraced shrubbery, stretches a low-slung pillars structure in tinted studio, dimmed like a tabernacle, and usually flanked by a regiment of expensive cars, representing a glorified garage.

This is the private Mount Olympus to which loftily ambitious bridge players aspire. Here the mightiest battle royal for topnotch glory and perquisites. The card geniuses of society are entertained there.

The genial millionaire is Philip Hal Sims, gray-haired, massive, robust, imperturbable as a Buddha. His name seldom appears in newspapers. He seldom gives interviews, never writes books, never names card conventions. But he has won more national bridge events than any other player, amateur or professional.

At the Sims house the shades are crackling. The air was sharp with arguments, rising from every corner. Shriek voices, bass voices, rumbling, protesting, accusing. Post-mortems on the records of the evening before were mounting in what appeared to be a acrimonious tempo.

At the Sims house the shades were drawn during play. Under the bright lights the faces of players were drawn, drawn, anxious. The Sims blared away. There was a rapid, sharp, small talk. The household adage against talking bridge did not concern the aristocrats of the game.

Each play is minutely analyzed, bitterly criticized and as bitterly defended at the end of a hand. Men and women advocate their own prowess and denounce the shortcomings of partners and opponents.

Voices reverberate in crescendos only to die down into the anxious silence of concentrated play. Faces switch in the turmoil of suspense. Brows are screwed up as though by agonizing pain.

Bridge players have to analyze,

explained Mrs. Sims, putting the last touches to her painting of Mickey Walker for her exhibition.

Do you know that the Sims' record is 100%? "To meet the strain of play they have to have confidence in their ability, their chance to win. To

you the arguments must sound a bit terrifying, but bridge players understand each other."

"This may be the last painting I'll do," she explained, leading the way. "Painting is bad for bridge because you have to focus the eye on spots. I'm sticking to sculpture from now on; that provides a complementary movement. Of course bridge has to rule in this house."

"It's her own fault," boomed a genial voice. Back of Mrs. Sims's statuary lay the master in gay pajamas, stretching luxuriously on a divan flanked by a table offering bacon and eggs. "She didn't know how to play bridge when she married me, and I told her not to learn. Now she's won more national events than any other woman, so she's got to take the game seriously."

"Bridge players have to analyze, explained Mrs. Sims, putting the last touches to her painting of Mickey Walker for her exhibition.

Do you know that the Sims' record is 100%? "To meet the strain of play they have to have confidence in their ability, their chance to win. To

you the arguments must sound a bit terrifying, but bridge players understand each other."

"This may be the last painting I'll do," she explained, leading the way. "Painting is bad for bridge because you have to focus the eye on spots. I'm sticking to sculpture from now on; that provides a complementary movement. Of course bridge has to rule in this house."

"It's her own fault," boomed a genial voice. Back of Mrs. Sims's statuary lay the master in gay pajamas, stretching luxuriously on a divan flanked by a table offering bacon and eggs. "She didn't know how to play bridge when she married me, and I told her not to learn. Now she's won more national events than any other woman, so she's got to take the game seriously."

"Bridge players have to analyze, explained Mrs. Sims, putting the last touches to her painting of Mickey Walker for her exhibition.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



(Copyright 1930.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



So Utterly Happy

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

64PA  
L. 83. NO. 41.  
EICHSTAG  
IN UPROAR  
ON FASCIST  
WAR TA

egor Strasser Says  
Party Will Not Sh  
from That Issue and  
mands Abrogation of  
tales Treaty.

SOCIALISTS CRY  
'THROW THEM O

veral Injured in Riotin  
Streets of Berlin  
Workers' Residence  
ict Is Strewn  
Crockery Hurled at P

Associated Press.  
ERLIN, Oct. 17.—Abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles, a necessary to Germany's salvation, were proclaimed by Gassar. Fascist party spoke before the Reichstag today as of German. Fascist poli  
Gassar's declarations were for his fellow partisans laid down, other speakers forced to bellow their for and against the Go's program of economic expounded by Channing which was up for d  
one point in the proceedings, sitting on the floor, shouting: "Throw them out!" The replied: "Come and do it." A riot lasted for hours, not ceasing even when St  
the floor.  
Gassar declared that the were not seeking to e  
nation in war, but to seek it should it become means of securing German  
and social freedom. The treaty of Versailles he said that it was "immor  
void.  
would be a crime. St  
to set Germany's borders and then attempt a revision of the Young. Once our finances are ad  
world will whittle at re  
declared.

Anti-Semitic Policy  
He party, he declared. Versal military training compulsory by every regarding anti-semitism, he  
"We do not want pers  
the Jews from Germany. We want leadership with spirit, without Jewish influence."

He demanded that the German capital abroad be made an treason. Then, they would flow back to Germany. The speaker finally announced his intention to leave by assaulting the Chamber in these terms: like Wirth, a Foreign Minister without ideas like Curt  
Minister of Defense without  
to liberate Germany  
sider are unbearable  
will otherwise continue  
activity, as he the Reichswehr officers. The speaker referred to the conviction of three  
trial Adolf Hitler  
ts of revolution against public and "peaceful" dis  
Germany's treaties when  
he should control Germany afterward called for his execution.

Continuing in his denunc  
Germany's treachery, Stre  
Germany's salvation lies in  
the conclusion of the Versailles tr  
The conclusion of St  
which was the signal for a v  
outburst from the Nationalists which lasted for  
utes. The Fascists cried  
"Down with Hitler!"

While the chairman was  
to end the denunc  
Hitler, at a signal from  
shouted three  
German awake!"

Rioting in the Streets  
The Reichstag session w  
the working class sections  
searched with disorder  
morning rioting by Com  
who fought with police  
was injured. The  
lunch hour protest again  
clubs to disperse the  
the afternoon the streets  
only patrolled by men  
in anticipation of poss

continued on Page 2, Col

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Over His Head

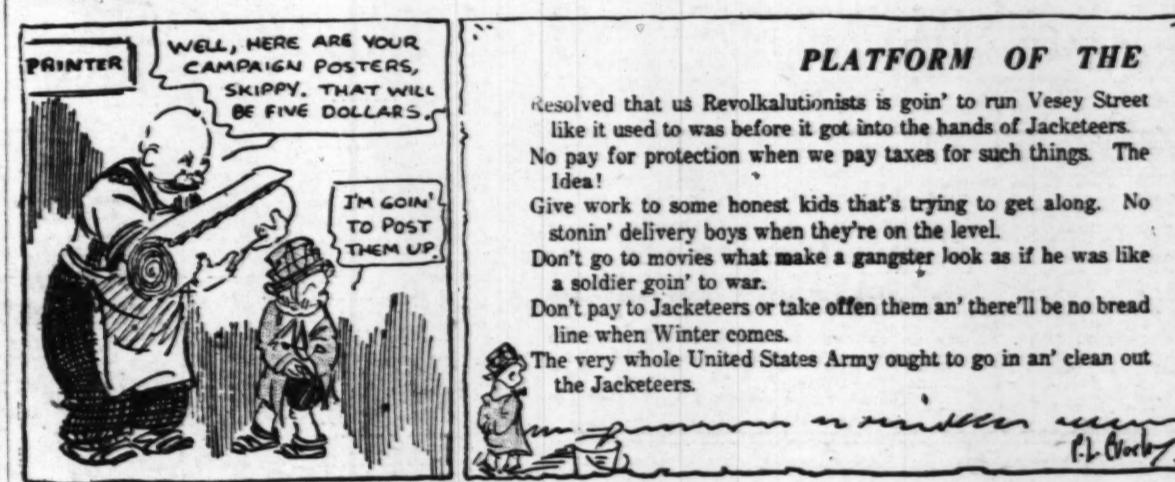
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



(Copyright 1930.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



The Campaign Opens

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

REVOLKALUTIONISTS

If bootleggers didn't have the run of the land maybe the farmer could make somethin' offen his, an' that'd give honest men on Vesey Street work. Wets and drys should oughter make up 'cause the country needs good people like in war. Who's so perfect that he's too good to be brother to the next feller?

Bring back the Sunday School 'cause a talk with God now and then don't hurt nobody.

Clean up the gang in Vesey Street an' don't ask for no pay 'cause they're gettin' stronger an' stronger an' sometimes it looks like cops don't care. I'll never rest right until I give Spumone a sock in the nose.

Skippy

10-16

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



His Silent Approval

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch